

# Breakwater?

## Mayor says 'let's do it'

● Joint venture 'route to go'

By PEGGIE ROWAND

Sidney mayor Loyd Burdon said Monday he learned two things from last week's April 19 meeting on the breakwater — first, "let's do it," let's have a breakwater, he said. But it shouldn't be too big and the site should likely be moved further north, from Eastview to Bevan or Beacon.

And his next step will be to suggest council call for tenders for a breakwater — throwing open an invitation for other firms to bid — and at the same time invite Sidney Breakwater Developments Ltd. to scale its current plan down and submit another proposal.

The company's plan for 600 dockominiums, 200 transient berths and 200 semi-permanent berths — making 1,000 altogether — is on "far too big a scale," he said.

And Burdon said the breakwater should be a joint venture between the town and developer. "That's the route to go."

But first council has to discard a resolution made by the former council some years ago in which it approved the concept of a breakwater and agreed to be the proponent providing it didn't cost the town any money.

That will have to be changed, the mayor said.

development company "flipping" the project once it has possession of the foreshore lease. Council could avoid the risk by demanding a performance bond with a time limit on the construction and it can make the lease non-transferable, he said.

Commenting on an article by Stewart Mackay in the April 18 Review, the mayor said people might have been misled by Mackay's reference to "boathouses" — Sidney Breakwater Developments' proposal did not contain a plan for them, he pointed out.

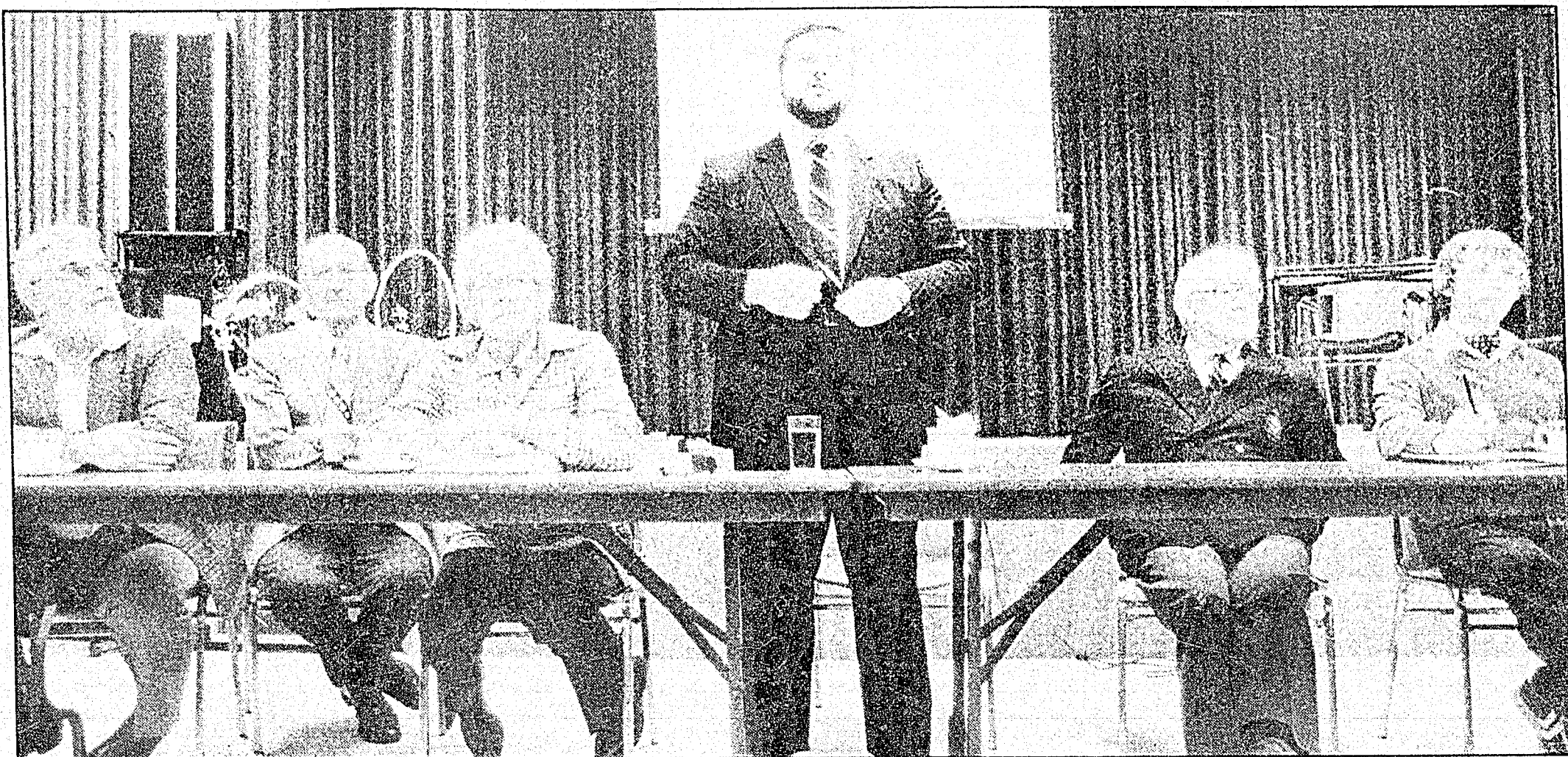
As well, Burdon said the company's plan was to use its own money as well as financing from

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Sidney Mayor Loyd Burdon (standing) answers questions from floor at public meeting on breakwater. Left, aldermen Don Phillips, Cy Relf, Ben Ethier, Burdon, Jim Lang, John Calder.

Below, turnout was heavy and estimated at 150. Victoria planner Peter Crisp gave slide show and helped answer questions from audience.

Murray Sharratt Photo



Peter Crisp ... 'Don't blow it'

A questionnaire sent out with 400 had been returned by April 19 — ran five to one in favor of a breakwater with 90 per cent voting for the town to participate in a joint enterprise with developers.

Burdon also laid to rest any doubt the public may have about a

other investors.

He was present at the public turnout to the meeting on the breakwater — a room at the Senior Citizens' Activity Centre was jam-packed and questions were asked and opinions exchanged until Burdon called a halt close to 10:30 p.m.

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## Developer blasts committee

By GRANIA LITWIN

"We didn't build the mountain, we're only doing our very best to develop it."

Those were the words of Cloake Hill developer Doug Jones during an information meeting Thursday into the merits and demerits of land he and his colleagues have set aside for parks.

Jones gave a blasting speech to committee during which he slammed it for thinking about horses and horse trails above all else.

"You've just been listening to one

group, the horse riders. You don't seem to have noticed we have a tot lot for young children and nice little loop walkways for older people. That we have bluffs and steep hills for people who like to hike and a quiet area beside a pond for people who would like to sit and reflect there.

"You go on and on and on about horses and horse trails and I'm sick and tired of hearing about all the horses in North Saanich."

"There are people here too and we've been doing our very best to

accommodate all of them.

"You're concerned about dog droppings but when it comes to horse droppings no one says a word. These animals just do their Heigh-Ho Silver routine all over your front lawn."

"We've been trying for seven years to create a development with something for everyone and we've been told for months now that these parks we've got aren't acceptable for horse riders. The rhetoric I've been hearing for the past six months is sickening."

Jones was responding to comments made by aldermen Edgar Farning and Rebecca Vermeer that parks being dedicated by the developers are too rocky, too steep, too swampy and that the developers are trying to give away the lots they can't sell.

"Our engineer tells us that the grades are only up to a maximum of 25 per cent," said Vermeer. "But I think the grade is more like 50 per cent in some places. You have to cling to trees to be able to

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## Generosity keeps food bank going

The food bank is feeding an average of 100 families each month due to the continued generosity of Saanich Peninsula residents. But please don't stop. The food bank needs constant funds and donations of food — preferably money — to keep the wheels turning.

Since it was started some months ago by Sidney Lions and The Review the food bank has had some high point and low points — and often run out of groceries. But the venture is currently on an even keel, says Lions member Don Trivett.

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Don Trivett

... food bank going well.

## Plan would spoil research

The director of the Saanichton Research and Plant Quarantine Station on East Saanich Rd. has written to the Agricultural Land Commission concerning the proposed removal of land adjacent to experimental station property.

Dr. J.M. Molnar wrote that a housing development "next to our property line would make this area for our quarantine purposes totally useless."

"I was disturbed to hear North Saanich is planning (residential) development for this property adjacent to the experimental farm since this will make proper insect and disease control almost im-

Molnar was referring to the fact that experimentation on various strains of virus are carried out at the isolation plot and this involves spraying programs to ensure that virus symptoms are not masked by insect or disease problems.

Extensive spraying throughout the growing season would cause a great deal of concern if a large number of residences were located in the area.

"We already have had occasional nearby when we are spraying since they are concerned about the spray drifting onto their property."

I would really prefer if the land in

question would be used for agricultural purposes," he concluded.

North Saanich council discussed the letter which was referred to them by the commission and will study the matter further.

Council has proposed removal of the land for townhouse development, a zoning change from two-acre minimum to residential high-density.

Ald. George Westwood noted the spraying is already taking place within close proximity to a school and store and that the area is slated for urban development.

But Ald. Rebecca Vermeer said in an interview after the meeting she

supports the scientist's view.

"We turned down the Aylard housing proposal because it is in the land reserve and should do the same with this."

"We have to be consistent and not allow the removal of this land, I have opposed both proposals."

The isolation plot is the only one of its kind in Canada and it can't move since the plant types must be grown in this climate, she added.

She also pointed out residents living close to such a virus test station who might want to grow their own garden produce would be risking contamination from the viruses.

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# Breakwater: Let's do it

Continued from Page A1

Victoria planner Peter Crisp had some advice for Sidney as he gave a slide show on Victoria's harbor. "Don't blow it," he said, adding the site here was the envy of the rest of the country and had the mildest climate. "Make the best" of those things, he said.

And Crisp told the audience not to be afraid of controversy, recalling the "tremendous outcry" when the Empress Hotel and Legislative Buildings went up. That was in 1905 and red headlines in the local Victoria paper cried "Stop Those Barbarians From Walling Off Our Waterfront."

Crisp also said developers shouldn't be surprised if they were asked questions — and if they couldn't answer "they can expect to get their lumps."

But he pointed out a town couldn't "live on daffodils" and has to have trade and commerce to survive. Industry doesn't have to be untidy, he added.

Council's leadership was

critically important and it has to get the best it can for its citizens, Crisp said. "Your council has limited resources and must negotiate the best deal it can."

People expressed their doubts on a number of things — traffic snarls if the breakwater went in, transfer of the foreshore lease to a developer, views lost by hundreds of boat masts, and one man expressed fears of a Sidney "South Sea Bubble."

Sale of the 600 dockminium units which the developers could lease for \$35,000 could be a problem, he thought. What would happen to revenue derived from the dockminiums if the breakwater did not proceed as planned, he queried?

Bob Ward, for Sidney Breakwater Developments, said the money would be put in a trust fund and Burdon added the company would have to put up a performance bond so the town could finish the project and then the foreshore lease would revert to the town, he explained.

David Napper, for Sidney Breakwater Developments, whose current proposal has not been accepted by council, said the firm's plan included construction of a breakwater, dockminiums, a seawall, public dock, parking and customs. He estimated the cost at \$12 million.

Burdon said he was not in favor of construction of hotels and condominiums on the waterfront. He also told the meeting if the town was involved in a large sum of money in any joint venture it would submit a borrowing bylaw referendum to residents. Currently, the town has \$5.7 million borrowing power but the mayor gave his assurance council would not be borrowing the maximum amount, thus leaving nothing for future councils.

The waterfront area where a breakwater would be constructed has been designated a development permit area by council. Burdon said council has applied for a provincial grant for a waterfront

design concept study to incorporate in the community plan.

Ald. Jim Lang told the meeting council would go on turning proposals down "until we know what the devil we want — not only on the water but the shore ..."

Towards the end of the meeting a show of hands indicated the turnout was fairly evenly split on construction of a breakwater.

One questioner asked if a developer could sell 600 dockminiums for \$35,000 "why can't the town do it." Burdon answered it was a "legitimate alternative."

Crisp suggested a breakwater development could be done without ruining the character of the main shopping street but pointed out there had to be a balance between traffic and land uses.

Burdon said the town had a longrange traffic plan and added staff had been busy on a downtown parking study. However, parking requirements would depend on the type of harbor development.

## Developer blasts committee

Continued from Page A1

But the engineer said the idea of the trails is that they would be walked or ridden "at an angle" and that areas of the parks are sufficient that such criss-crossing would be possible. crossing would be possible.

"It would be ideal if the area were flat but this is a hill and almost anywhere you go on a hill is up and down. We have done our best and this plan has lots of room for switch-back trails," said the municipal engineer.

"Different people have different definitions of parks," said Ald. Dick

Herlinveaux to Vermeer.

"Parks are wild land and I like rough country. You like it flat, I don't."

Horsewoman Jo Doman, who was asked by council to examine the trails and parks system in the development, agreed with Jones that much of the area is not suitable for horses and that hiking would be a better use.

But she pointed out that if the trails are not developed, the dedicated park land will probably be absorbed by adjacent properties.

Jones told the meeting that in areas where rocky bluffs were impassable to

equestrians the developers had spent \$75,000 blasting road widths much wider than necessary.

In one area the cut was made 50 feet wide and to a depth of 20 feet to enable both car and horse traffic.

"We have gone to a tremendous amount of money and trouble blasting through this rock an additional 12 feet," he said.

In his concluding remarks, chairman Eric Sherwood said council should make the most of what they've got.

He asked the engineer to remark on the general suitability of the park lands in total.

"Some areas are steep — but what are you going to do, it's a hill."

"I'd say it is a pretty good system," he said, adding that areas as seen now, such as the storm detention pond, don't look like much in the raw state.

"But when properly landscaped these kinds of areas are always the most popular. In Winnipeg and Calgary (in similar developments) the most expensive real estate overlooks the ponds."

"It doesn't look pleasant when in a rough state but when completed and developed it will be a different situation."

## Society readies for celebration

A group of people have been working hard for months but their goal is now in sight — it's just some nine weeks away from Sidney Days, sponsored, arranged, organized and sweated over by the newly-formed Peninsula Celebrations Society chaired by Don Trivett.

Some 18 committee members have been working on three days of fun and cheer, with Trivett responsible for Saturday events, Margaret Donaldson for Sunday and Joan Beattie Monday. In order, the three basic themes each day are Beacon Ave. Days, Canada Day and Seafare Events and Recreation Day.

At first light Saturday, June 30, the Sidney Anglers Fishing Derby gets underway followed by Sidney Kiwanis pancake breakfast at the foot of Beacon Ave. and then at noon a giant merchants' sidewalk sale and flea market from 2nd to 5th on Beacon Ave. — complete with musical entertainment.

Also in the agenda that day — ball tourney at Sanshe,

beer garden, talent contest, and at 4 p.m. the official crowning of the Sea Festival Queen. Norma Sealey is emcee for this event which takes place on a stage at 4th and Beacon.

On Sunday the fishing derby continues, there's another pancake breakfast and musical entertainment at Sidney wharf. There's a Rock-a-Thon — building the breakwater contest, sailing boats line up for a parade and shortly after the water events start in the wharf area — wind surfing, canoe races, diving contests, sailing events and a sail past and Zodiac football.

Rounding off the day — Navy open house on a general purpose training vessel, weigh-in for the fishing derby, a Peninsula Community Association tea party, a cricket match between Sidney and North Saanich.

On Monday, July 2, there's a fun-run, pancake breakfast, exercise classes, parade, beer garden, a kiddies' fair, games and finals of the ball tournament.

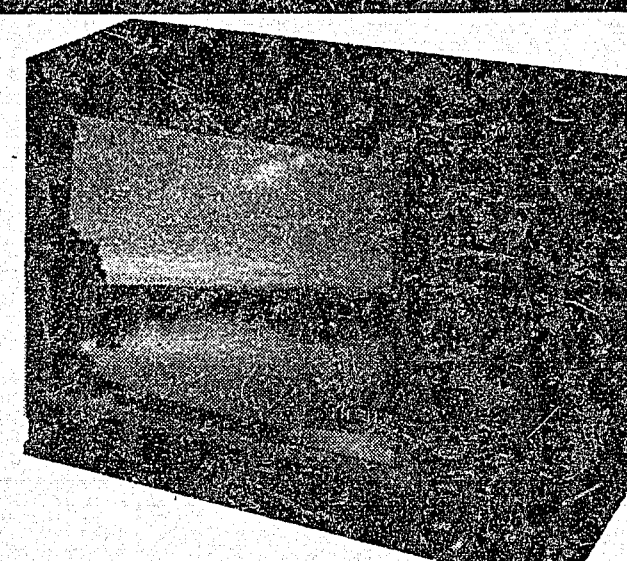
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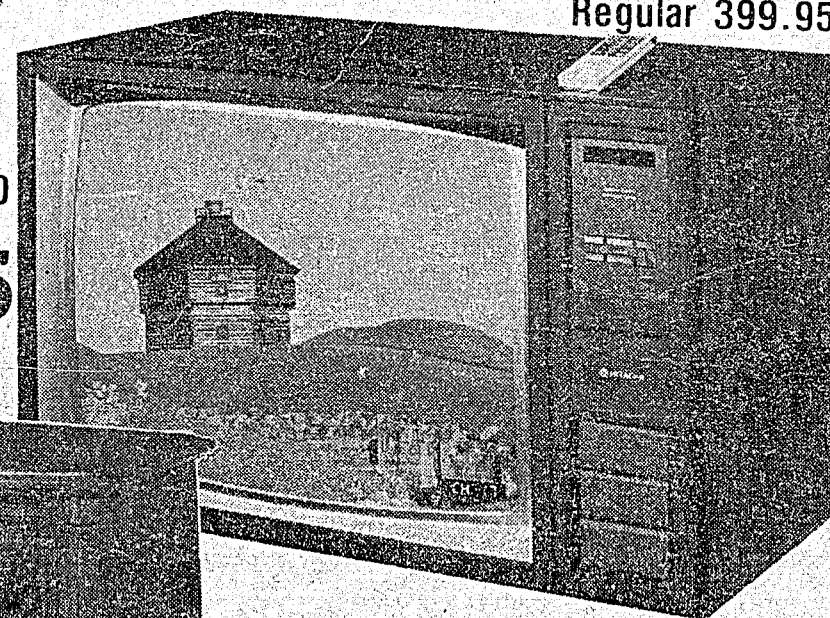
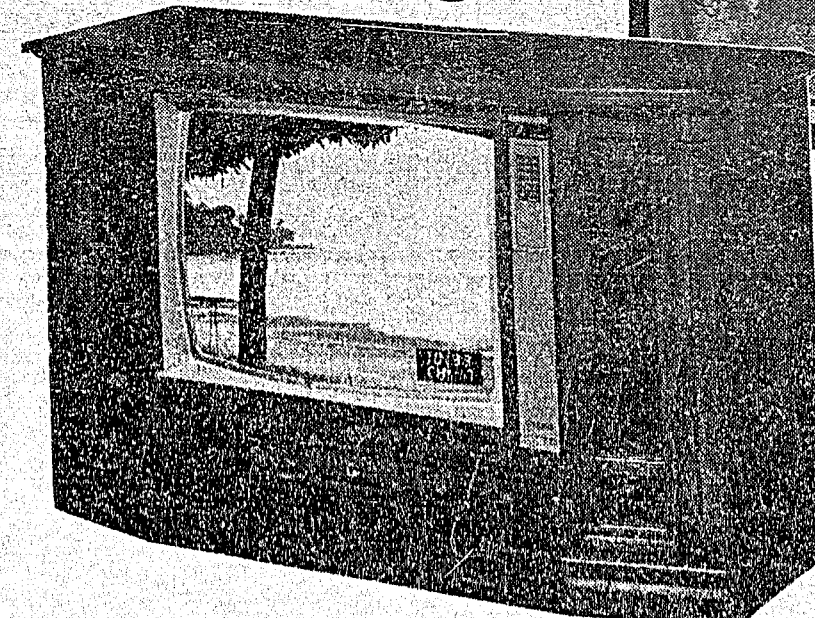
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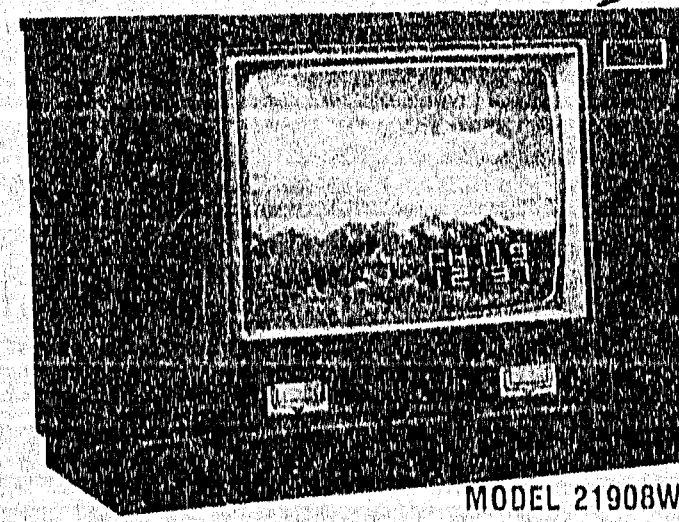
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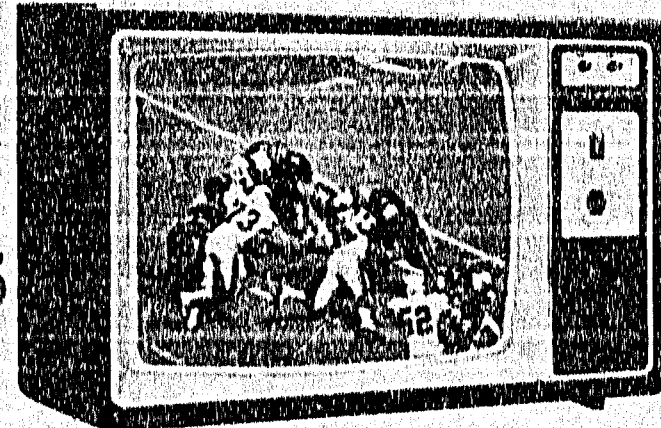
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Ernie Edwards was overjoyed when these two lovely ladies, Marta Breiter (left) and Amy Bourassa, with colourful hats posed with him for photo during Easter Bonnet Tea Thursday afternoon at Senior Citizens' Activity Centre on Resthaven. Proceeds from tea went to Timmy Television Fund.

Murray Sharratt Photo



Sign painters Steve Montgomery and Doug Stephens put finishing touches on work in preparation for Mt. Newton school Spring Fair '84 being held April 26, 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. Fair will offer variety of foods including Italian and French, as well as games and bake sales. Highlight will be performance by school's song and dance class and raffle for number of Cabbage Patch dolls.

Murray Sharratt Photo

## Sidney man catches thief

A male adult, who's name has not been released by Sidney RCMP, has been charged with theft under \$200 following a purse snatching incident Sunday afternoon in Sidney.

A Victoria woman was walking along Beacon Ave., around 3 p.m. when the man grabbed her purse and ran away. A local resident who witnessed the incident managed to catch the purse-snatcher and held him until police arrived.

In other police news:

• A 1,000-watt sodium vapour light (growlight) valued at some \$250 was stolen from a nursery on West Saanich Rd. April 19.

Three other such lights were stolen from a greenhouse at the experimental farm on East Saanich Rd. during break-ins the week before. The lights are popular among indoor gardeners, including marijuana growers.

• Police are looking into the possible theft of some \$2,000 worth of jewellery from a Swiftsure Place home. The owner, however, is not sure how long the jewellery has been missing and police say there are no signs of forced entry.

• No impaired driving charges and just four 24-hour suspensions were handed out by Sidney RCMP during the Easter weekend.

Sidney and Central Saanich police are taking part in an extensive four-week province-wide crack down against drinking drivers which started April 20.

Central Saanich reported a quiet weekend as well, with no drinking driving charges laid.

An RCMP spokesman said some 200 cars were checked at roadblocks in the Sidney and North Saanich areas.

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## Generosity keeps food bank going

Continued from Page A1

There was a crucial day some three weeks ago when money was short and food almost non-existent — and then some people came to the rescue. Brenda Fothergill, 7997 East Saanich Rd. called the food bank and told someone to meet her at the Co-op store. "And bring a truck," she said.

She donated 27 cases of

food and bags of assorted groceries — Trivett estimated the cost at \$300. And Mrs. Maber of Wallace Dr. gave loads of carrots and potatoes while another person decided to donate \$100 a month to the food bank for the entire year.

But all donations are welcome, big or small, from cents and dollars to small bags of groceries. Drop off food at The Review office or the food bank located at 9763-2nd St. or send donations of money to The Sidney Lions-Review Food Bank, P.O. Box 2124, V8L 3S6 Sidney, B.C. or drop off at The Review offices, 2367 Beacon or the food bank.

### Grand opening

The grand opening of the newly renovated Saanich Family Thrift Store (Salvation Army) at 3948 Quadra is 9:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. April 25-28. Free coffee and donuts served.



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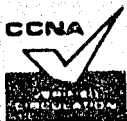
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## Protection, controls answer to fears

Sidney council seems to have received a clear message from residents — that's Mayor Loyd Burdon's opinion after the town's questionnaires ran five to one in favor of a breakwater and some 50 per cent or more people at the public meeting voted for it with a show of hands.

And we don't disagree.

Now council can get on with the business of determining the kind of facility we need on the waterfront. And whether it intends to get involved financially with a developer and make it a joint enterprise. Again, the questionnaire revealed this is the way people want to go.

Burdon also intends — if council agrees — to throw the project out to tender. Impetus for the move seems to be a general feeling around town that other companies — apart from Sidney Breakwater Developments Ltd. — should have an opportunity to bid.

One interesting fact emerged from the public breakwater meeting. Sidney Breakwater Development's proposal included construction of 600 dockominiums to be leased for a period of time at \$35,000 each. That's \$21 million. One questioner wanted to know why the town couldn't build them and benefit from this splendid revenue and Burdon said the suggestion was a "legitimate alternative."

Which raises the question — if there's so much money to be made in building a breakwater-harbor and all attendant facilities, why haven't other companies shown an interest?

Burdon says dockominiums are a comparatively new concept and possibly Sidney Breakwater Developments is likely the first company in the area to recognize the financial reward.

Another question. Would the dockominiums — permanent, serviced berths, not boathouses — sell as well as they apparently do in the U.S. where recreational facilities may be more attractive and varied?

Has the Saanich Peninsula and the Island the capacity to draw boaters who are willing to spend so much for moorage?

It's a pity Sidney Breakwater Developments didn't use the meeting as an opportune time to present its own proposal to the public in more detail and explain some of the points on which it has drawn criticism. Transfer of the foreshore lease for a requested 90 years, for example, or accusations the company might "flip" the project and get out before completion.

The lease seems to have become an emotional issue with some people who see its transfer to a developer as a great loss to the community. But as Victoria planner Peter Crisp told the meeting, a town cannot exist on daffodils and needs industry and commerce. Proper protection and controls exercised by council over the development is the only answer.

Council's leadership is critically important and it has to do the best it can for its citizens, Crisp said. And that's really what it's all about.

Yes, we want and need a breakwater. But council has to make sure it's the right kind of development, one that will fit in with the charm and character of the town, along with the protection and controls Crisp advises.

## Eyesore, mud, rubble makes 'heart bleed'

In reply to Stewart Mackay's article on the breakwater and marina at the foot of Beacon, we would be grateful for the opportunity of telling him and your readers how and why we concluded a private development was the viable and logical way to approach this project, and also to dispel some of the red herrings he has thrown up.

When I first became involved in this project some seven years ago as a member of the chamber of commerce, I too leaned towards development by the town — no private developer existed that was interested, and funds were, at that time, available from the federal government for this sort of thing, provided such plans were backed by the town and, the town became what was officially known than as the "proponent".

Though we at the chamber armed Sidney council with all the necessary background to make the application, the council of the day did not follow through. In addition, there was understandable pressure from private marina operators in the area against public funds being used in competition to their own private endeavors.

Subsequently federal funding for this type of project dried up virtually — the present fund allocated to B.C. hardly covers the cost of the staff let alone a project of this sort. I concluded the only way this project would be accomplished, viably and efficiently, was for a private developer to become involved.

I am a strong believer in the potential of this area, having travelled widely and seen what they do elsewhere. And I to approach this issue with some feeling — I had children growing up yet there were few jobs to go too. Business in Sidney limped along just one step away from extinction in many cases, and the future of the area lacked promise.

I think these conclusions are more than borne out by our present unemployment figures and the fact we have now been recognized as a depressed area by Ottawa.

In my trips to many parts of the world, I had to conclude that we have all the assets here; we just aren't developing the obvious ones. It takes but a short trip across the water to Roche Harbor or Bellingham or Anacortes to realize where we are missing out — there you see modern marina and harbor developments that make money and draw tourists in an area so oriented.

I see no reason why Sidney shouldn't be the boating capital of Canada, shouldn't develop its waterfront forthwith and shouldn't be a prosperous town for both older and younger generations alike. For those that want peace and solitude there are 23,000 miles of coastline in B.C.

And may I suggest for those that want a retirement town, try Bournemouth in England — there one can sip tea in quiet surroundings suitably surrounded by the trappings appropriate to those of "refined" tastes.

Regarding Mackay's snipes at our proposals, let us say that he has obviously never had to do much business in Canada, nor has he even been involved in a marina and breakwater development. Of course we have to have a lease, of course its collateral, of course we need 90 years — and why not? This is what investors in the free enterprise system look for and require.

Of course we must give ultimatums on timing and decisions. As in all business transactions, timing is of the essence. What is viable and attractive to investors now may not be so six months down the road.

And there's hardly a snap decision called for — our basic proposition has been before council for 25 months now which we think has been plenty of time for anyone to study a proposal.

Unless of course, it is incapable of making a decision — we don't think the new council is in this category.

Yes, I do walk down to the foot of Beacon and survey the scene — what I see is an eyesore, Debris, mounds of mud and rubble and boats turning away from a broken-down federal wharf — my heart bleeds.

So who is going to build the breakwater and beautify our waterfront. The feds have no money for this area, the provincial government is heavily in debt and the town has very limited money.

And if any of them did, I have absolutely no hesitation in saying the project would end up costing twice what it should as it went through endless rounds of study, specification writing, and rewriting, public tendering, etc. etc.

Indeed it would probably languish for another 70 years whilst the governments of the day debated the detail ad nauseum.

No, Mr. Mackay we do not plan a tasteless development — nor have we included in our designs any boathouses as you described. In coming up with our designs, I have personally visited marinas in Europe, Florida, the Caribbean, Hawaii, California and Washington State. I have walked around the largest in the world at Marina Del Rey and seen one of the most prosperous at Bahia Mar.

I have also talked to the designers of the 3000-berth Brighton Marina in England. All have become valuable assets to their communities — and all, even in Brighton, were done as private developments.

The idea of 8,000 people sitting down to collectively plan design and build a development, such as we advocate, just doesn't work. I've seen where the collective approach has led countries like Britain further into the economic mire as they collectively try to "plan" this industry or that. Or take over the reins to win the race only to find they flog the horse to death in the process.

Indeed, I often wonder if emissaries of such thinking aren't amongst us here in Canada sowing the seeds of doubt and negativism when I read letters such as this. All the criticisms are there but no substantial alternatives are offered.

As an eighth generation Canadian, I find the remarks in the letter naive in the business sense and offensive in the personal sense, particularly since they come from a person who has only been in Canada a Dogwatch.

We at Sidney Breakwater Developments have spent a lot of time, money, and effort in putting our proposals together — we want a waterfront that is attractive and viable for all.

Money will be generated and jobs will be created — we need both badly and to tarry longer in making a decision will be the ultimate offence to both present and future generations.

We hope the people of Sidney will look at our plans and give us their support embracing the old Canadian spirit of getting on with the job when it needs to be done and that is now.

C. Robert Ward.

(Ward is a founding member of Sidney Breakwater Developments, a chartered marine engineer, a chartered mechanical engineer and a local businessman.)

## readers' mailbox

### Feels duty bound to stay on course

Regarding certain issues council has been dealing with recently, no one can say I have not been able to make a decision.

My decisions were made before election and I have never at any time considered any alternatives.

I firmly believe when one is elected to any office because of a certain stand, one is duty bound to stay on that course no matter what pressure is brought to do otherwise.

payments were made to two advertising companies — McKim Advertising Ltd. and Vrlak Robinson Advertising Ltd. — with proper authorization.

Mrs. Morrison also found a series of individual foulups, some of which defy logic. In one case, a ministry employee extended an overseas trip by nine days without the approval of the finance minister. Such approval is standard procedure. Actual travel costs for that trip were \$4,288 over the approved amount. Full per diem costs were charged, even though 11 meals were provided at government expense.

Another claim involved a long-distance telephone call. Regulations allow three-minute calls. In this case, B.C. Tel estimated that the call would have cost about \$15. The claim was for \$108. A meal allowance was claimed and paid twice for the same day.

And on it went. An accountant asked to dream up the worst possible fiscal blunder could not have topped what Mrs. Morrison found.

The RCMP looked into the whole matter but failed to find any criminal activity.

But I suggest that Mrs. Morrison's final report is as condemning as anything criminal. When an auditor general, trained in logic and not given to fanciful flights of editorial comment suggests a lack of honesty, there's something dreadfully wrong.

Mrs. Morrison says the deputy minister must accept

at least part of the blame for whatever went wrong in the ministry.

"The deputy minister failed to exercise control over the (ministry's) marketing division and therefore permitted such a situation to exist," her report states.

If I could find any fault with Mrs. Morrison's report it would be that fact that it does not attach any responsibility to the politicians.

In our system, it is the minister who ultimately must shoulder the blame for any deficiencies in his or her ministry. That was clearly not done in this case.

True, the person who headed the ministry during the years that were subject to the investigations is no longer there. Pat Jordan left politics last year.

But according to Mrs. Morrison, the problem went back a lot further. In fact, some of the people who are now blamed for all the problems were installed in their jobs when Grace McCarthy was tourism minister. She, too, must accept some of the responsibility.

The same goes for Elwood Veitch and Don Phillips who headed the ministry briefly before Pat Jordan.

I'm not saying McCarthy, Veitch and Phillips should resign. But they might consider admitting that they didn't do a damned thing to improve the administration of the ministry.

Their failure to impose proper administrative conditions on the ministry propagated "the turning of the

## looking back

### 60 YEARS AGO

From the April 24, 1924, issue of The Review

Retail merchants are beginning to look about for means of combating manufacturers carrying on a direct-to-consumer business by employing house-to-house salesmen or "bell-ringers" as they have come to be called. This method of retailing is a growth of the last couple of years, business depression. It was first developed by manufacturers of silk hosiery and underwear and has since spread to clothing, shoes and other lines. The situation is regarded serious.

Armies of salesmen are being employed. One firm is said to have 14,000 out daily. Municipal ordinances provide little or no safeguard, as these operatives are in and out of a city before the authorities become aware of it. It is contended that they pay no taxes, other than the duty on the goods they import, as most of the door-to-door selling in Canada is said to be by U.S. firms. They pay no taxes and have no direct stake in the country.

### 50 YEARS AGO

From the April 25, 1934, issue of The Review

The famous Val Halle and his company of wonder workers have played to large audiences at both performances of their two-day show held in Stacey's Hall on Monday and Tuesday of this week.

Large crowds of children particularly enjoyed the entertainments, the stunts of magic, illusion and mystery drawing to the full on their imaginations.

Outstanding features of the performances were the spectacular illusions presented by Val Halle featuring "The Man Without A Body" and "The Chinese Death Cell", while the escape from a Siberian transport trunk, locked, roped and wrapped and laced in canvas filled the audience with wonder.

### 40 YEARS AGO

From the April 26, 1944, issue of The Review

Because of wartime restrictions, over 10,000 applications for telephone service have been turned down in B.C. during the past two years.

The metal that used to be available for telephone wires and equipment of all kinds is now needed for many war purposes, from bullets to battleships. And factories and workers that used to produce telephone equipment are needed to fill war orders.

So thousands of people who are doing without telephone service at present are actually making a very important contribution to the war effort.

### 30 YEARS AGO

From the April 28, 1954, issue of The Review

Attention of the oil and gas industry has been focussed on the Gulf Islands as the result of an advertisement appearing in daily newspapers this week. Martin Van Couvring, described as a Pasadena, California, engineer, is applying for a Crown petroleum and natural gas permit on a number of the islands. Amount of land covered in the application is said to be around 30,000 acres.

Islands included in the application are parts of Galiano, Mayne, Saturna, North and South Pender, and others.

Residents of the islands are wondering if a forest of oil derricks will shortly be rising throughout the whole area.

### 20 YEARS AGO

From the April 29, 1964, issue of The Review

The old steam plant at the bottom of Delamere Road and kitty-corner from the Anchorage Boat House at Brentwood has been around longer than most of the present residents of the community.

It was built way back in 1912 to serve as a standby and peaking to the Hydro plant at Jordan River. It now serves quietly as an automatic substation and goes almost unnoticed by the many people who make their homes close by it.

When erected, the plant has a capacity of 6,000 horsepower. This was enlarged considerably in 1942 by the installation of 10,000 h.p. turbine and generator.

And if you think your wood and coal or oil-burner is eating its way through a large portion of the monthly paycheck, consider this: at one time, the Brentwood steam plant has a voracious appetite, consuming 200 tons of coal or 800-900 barrels of oil a day! It washed this all down with 180,000 tons of salt water per day. Small wonder it looks tired.

### 10 YEARS AGO

From the May 1, 1974, issue of The Review

A large cougar, first sighted early Monday morning strolling through a yard on Canora Road, was later brought to bay by a member of the B.C. Fish and Wildlife Branch.

The cougar was found dozing in the bushes off Canora, just across from the airport property.

Dan Lay, of the fish and wildlife branch, brought five tracking dogs with him from Nanaimo and used one dog to track and tree the cougar.

He then shot it with a tranquilizer gun.

hubert  
beyer

At the legislature



"The turning of the blind eye, the abrogation of responsibility, the manipulative evasion of control mechanisms, the cavalier attitude toward the use of public monies and accounting for them, may not have been criminally unlawful — or provably so. But they do, however, suggest lack of honesty."

That utterly condemning statement is taken from the auditor general's third special report to the legislature on the expenditures of the tourism ministry.

It was Mrs. Morrison's third report on the fiscal incompetence and irresponsibility in that ministry. In two earlier reports, she gave details of the ministry's incredibly sloppy book-keeping methods. Million-dollar

blind eye, the abrogation of responsibility, the manipulative evasion of control mechanisms, the cavalier attitude toward the use of public monies and accounting for them."

And that makes them partly responsible for the goings-on which "may not have been criminally unlawful — or provably so," but which "suggest lack of honesty."

It has been suggested that similar deficiencies may exist in other ministries. It is possible but I doubt it. If that were the case, I'm sure the auditor general would have found something before now.

Most ministries are run efficiently. The auditor general might find the odd expense claim that isn't backed up by sufficient documentation but not a total lack of administrative controls.

The very presence of an auditor general is likely to prevent the type of abuse that got the tourism ministry in trouble. And that's a powerful argument for increasing Mrs. Morrison's budget, as she recently requested when she appeared before the legislature's public accounts committee.

Mrs. Morrison said she needs more staff if she's to do a proper job. She also said her people need a raise. The latter is a debatable request, but if she needs more staff to keep the government fiscally responsible, she should get more staff.



more letters

Continued from Page A4

town who were leaving the following morning, and as I had already attended an afternoon meeting, asked to be excused.

Whether the reader agrees or disagrees with my views, I'm as near as the phone.

Johanna Coward  
Ald, Sidney Council

Youth best resource

Upon reading your column entitled Looking Back or "strolling down memory lane" which ever you prefer . . . that old spark in me lit up, and "Review", the same disappointment and ire, that I felt 10 years ago, surfaced all over again. It just proves that you had nothing better to write about in those days (April/74) as you do now!

Surely you could have chosen something more "newsy" and worthwhile to recollect — or was that the extent of your news items? I am of course, referring to your April 24/74 article (which I have a clipping of) where your then reporter took great pains in teasing the youth that day to pose for the "press" — of course the picture he took, if you refer to your files, is of approximately five youngsters "hanging around" at one of the very few recreational areas of the day.

As you recall, Sidney did not have much in those days as far as the youth was concerned, and Melville Park was one of those areas. The poses, thanks to the investigations of your then reporter/photographer, were not very flattering to those youngsters. Especially of one of the young ladies who had her middle finger pointing at the sky.

I would like to take you on a trip to the present and do some justice to those young people gathered there

The young lady (with the finger) a few years later won the Junior Citizen's Award, became a youth worker and child care worker, attained a certificate in criminology and is presently a correctional officer.

The others? Well, one is a married young lady, living in the area and involved with youth. Another is an employee of a prominent banking firm and mother of a beautiful two year-old. The other is a father of two and living up north . . . shall I continue or do you get the picture?

They all have happy endings — you see someone believed in them and cared enough to make it better — youth still remains, in my books, the best resource on the peninsula!!!!

Camille Martin  
2010 Courser Dr.

Punitive action

The 1984 fishing plan for the Gulf of Georgia amounts to unfair and punitive action against the livelihood of a small group of commercial trollers.

The 1983 chinook catch tallied 125,000 pieces (commercial troll) and 198,000 (sport). The theoretical catch ceiling for the Gulf this year of 225,000 pieces (troll and sport combined) amounts to a 30-35 per cent reduction from the 1983 season, meeting department of fisheries and oceans' target for re-building depleted stocks over a three-cycle period.

But who pays the price? Faced with a 60-day fishery - July/August is a time when Gulf Trollers normally only harvest 15-20,000 chinook, fishermen can only assume that allocation to a preferred user group is being practised in the name of conservation.

Gulf trollers have been conserving chinook stocks through adherence to increased regulations in recent years, such as reduced inside waters fleet size, the use of barbless hooks until July 1, non-retention of Chinook under 21 inches, area closures and other in season

controls — and will continue to play their part in the hope that these measures might someday put more fish on the spawning beds.

But without the necessary co-operation of other resource users both on salt water and in the river systems there is no guarantee that escapement levels will improve at all.

Both the principle and the practice of conservation require a shared effort. The 1984 fishing plan reflects a principle of conservation for some — business as usual for others.

Tom Forge  
Gulf Trollers' Assn.

Remember  
Lady Minto Hospital?

The board of management at Lady Minto Gulf Islands Hospital has inspired the formation of an historical committee to research and write a com-

prehensive history of the hospital, and more generally, health care in the Gulf Islands, including accounts of the families and staff involved in its original formation and the various stages of its expansion. We hope to have the project completed in published book form to commemorate the hospital's 75th anniversary (1989).

At the moment the committee is collecting all relevant documents, records, photographs and plans, memorabilia and anecdotes and would like to hear from any of your readers who have recollections or materials on the hospital, especially in the days of its location on the slopes of Ganges Hill, prior to 1958 when it moved to the Crofton Road site. We will acknowledge all letters and carefully return all documents loaned to the committee.

Please forward your correspondence and enquiries to the Historical Committee, Lady Minto Gulf Islands Hospital, Box 307, Ganges, B.C. V0S 1E0 or call the hospital at 537-5545. We appreciate your support.

Diana Hayes  
Historical Committee



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Reserve a table now for Sidney Days Merchant' Mall, set for noon - 5 p.m. June 30 during Canada Day celebrations. Tables rent for \$10, applications from Tanners Books and Gifts. During the sale Beacon Ave. will be closed from 2nd to 5th St.

**Speak French?  
Be a star performer**

A new festival called Pacificfest offer the opportunity to French-speaking, amateur, visual and performing artists to be star performers or to have their own art exhibition. Auditions will take place in May and professional training will, be offered to winners who will be featured in a gala held Sept. 22, in Vancouver. For more information call Bernadette Granger at 383-5335 before April 30.

**SPCA needs stamps**

The Victoria branch of the SPCA is collecting used stamps to help finance its efforts and to "speak for those who cannot speak for themselves" Send to 3150 Napier Lane, Victoria, V8T 4V5.

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VALLEY FARM HASH BROWNS 2 lbs.	<b>59¢</b> bag

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PEEK FREAN DIGESTIVE BISCUITS 400g	<b>\$1.49</b>
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PLUMROSE PICNIC SHOULDER HAM 454g/1 lb. tin	<b>\$2.98</b>
KRAFT CHEEZ WHIZ 1 kg jar	<b>\$5.69</b>

SPAGHETTI SAUCE MIX LAWRY'S 42g pack	<b>2/99¢</b>
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PEARS & PEACHES IN PEAR JUICE ARDMONA 28g	<b>\$1.19</b>
RED KIDNEY BEANS UNICO 19 oz. tin	<b>79¢</b>
MAYONNAISE BEST FOODS 500 mL jar	<b>\$1.49</b>

MAZOLA CORN OIL 1 litre bottle	<b>\$1.79</b>
CLOVERLEAF SOCKEYE SALMON 73g/3 oz. tin	<b>\$1.87</b>
SALADA TEA BAGS 120's	<b>\$2.99</b>

FRUIT JUICE EVER FRESH! YOUR CHOICE 1.3 litre	<b>\$1.59</b>
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Parkland player grimaces as he tries to strip ball from opponent during Panthers 19-4 win over Claremont in high school rugby action April 19. Win leaves Panthers tied with SMU for first place. Right, Claremont players releases ball in nick of time as Panthers swarm in for tackle.

Murray Sharratt Photos



## Labatts hope for national victory

The Labatts Six-Packs mens' volleyball team is heading to Calgary this weekend to represent B.C. at the National A Volleyball Championships. Today they have wracked up an impressive season, and they have high hopes of finishing it off in fine style.

Their accomplishments this year include wins at the Multnomah (Portland) Invitational, the Labatts Invitational, Lower Vancouver League play, the Vancouver Island Championships, and the B.C. Championships.

## Softball league opens Sunday

Sidney Men's Softball League will officially get underway this Sunday at Sanscha Park when Peninsula Merchants and Travelodge square off at 12 noon.

That game will be followed by a match-up between league newcomers Saltspring Islanders and Saints Automotive at 2:30 p.m. The final showdown

of the day will be at 4:30 p.m. between Hotel Sidney and Harvey's Sporting Goods.

Although it has been suggested the Islanders are a rebirth of the well-liked Saltspring Salties, conjecture abounds as to what surprises will ascend from within the Saints.

Other scheduled games for next week has Travelodge facing Hotel on Monday followed by four games on Tuesday: Merchants against Saints; Travelodge against Harvey's; Islanders against Hotel; Saints against Merchants. All week day games are at 6:30 p.m.

The league's annual Icebreaker tournament was postponed Sunday because of heavy rains. Hotel Sidney and Victoria Junior Athletics, both undefeated, and Rosie O'Grady of the Glen Lake League with one loss were the top three teams after two days of play.

## Standardbred seminar

The B.C. Standardbred Association plans a seminar Wednesday 7:30 p.m. at the Red Lion Inn on Douglas. Spokesman Michael Graham says the seminar is on breeding, racing, handicapping and taxation and includes speakers and a film on world champ horse Cam Fella. The association will be giving away free season passes.

# Myerscough, Wickstrom for olympic trials

By MURRAY SHARRATT

Half of a four-man contingent representing Western Canada at the National Olympic sail boarding trials this summer in Quebec will be from Sidney.

Both Richard Myerscough and Doug Wickstrom advanced by finishing in the top four out of a field of 20 at a Western Canadian invitational regatta in Vancouver the weekend before last.

As expected, Myerscough, of 10455 Allbay Rd., became the top seeded sailor from the west by winning all six triangle races with a perfect combined score of zero.

Triangle racing is a series of races conducted around buoys layed out in a three-sided course similar to yacht racing.

Wickstrom's performance, on the other hand, was a bit of a surprise even by his own admission.

"I was going out there just to sail well, I never really expected to qualify."

Wickstrom, of 8583 Emard Terrace, fought a near uphill battle to edge out Winnipeg's Steve Wells for the fourth and final qualifying position. He was disqualified in two races for false starts and although racers are allowed one throwaway, the 19-year-old's chances looked slim.

"I didn't think I was going to make it until that last race and it went right down to the wire."

Wickstrom became interested in sailboarding three years ago through Myerscough, who was one of Vancouver Island's pioneers in the sport, taking it up in 1978.

They have been good friends since their early high school days at Parkland and often train and attend regattas together.

Vancouver's Terry Damilano and Jeff Hughes finished second and third and will accompany the Sidney pair to St. Zotique, Quebec, June 1-10, when a

winner will be decided to represent Canada at the 1984 Summer Olympics in Los Angeles.

Myerscough, who last summer became the first Canadian to ever place in the top five at a men's world triangle racing event, knows the next leg of competition won't be easy.

"The competition there (Eastern Canada) is alot tougher than out here, thats for sure! My toughest competitor will probably be Eric Graveling. He's the same age as me (18), trains in Florida during the winter and just returned from the European Windglider Championships."

The fact that Graveling will be racing on his home town lake (Lake Francois) will give him a big advantage, Myerscough says.

Asked about his plans for the future, Myerscough said he wasn't thinking about anything but the Olympics.

"If I make the Olympics I wouldn't have to think about much. Being the top sailboarder in Canada would create a lot of openings for me. Windsurfing is growing at such a phenomenal pace... there are guys on the U.S. pro circuit making between \$300,000 and \$400,000 a year."

The pro circuits, he says, are comparable to that of World Cup skiing.

Myerscough trains almost every day and is always on the move in search of good winds. Jordan River in Sooke is one of his favorite places.

The olympic program, sponsored by the Canadian yachting Association will pay for Myerscough's trip to Quebec. They won't however, pay for third and fourth place qualifiers which leaves Wickstrom out in the cold.

He says he'll have a problem getting the money together but isn't about to let an opportunity like this one slip past him.

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# Vickers wounds are self-inflicted

**By HUBERT BEYER**

At the start of the NDP leadership race I predicted convention delegates would landing knee-deep in blood by the time a new party leader emerged.

The campaign's relatively friendly start prompted me to revise my original prediction. How about ankle-deep? I asked.

But considering that the ankles are already wet and there's no end to the bloodletting in sight, I'm going back to knee-deep.

Most of the blood spilled so far, has been David Vickers'. The others have been needed but have been able to bring the bleeding under control.

Vickers', on the other hand, is bleeding profusely from wounds he inflicted on himself some 18 years ago. At the

By  
Hubert Beyer

time, it didn't look like it was ever going to hurt him. But it does now. And to no small degree.

Vickers' problem is his involvement 18 years ago in one of British Columbia's nastiest labor disputes. The year was 1966. Lenkurt Electric had failed to reach agreement with the unions over its overtime policies, and 257 members of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers walked off the job. The company fired them all.

Illegal picket signs went up at Lenkurt's Burnaby plant. The company got injunctions ordering the workers off the site. They were ignored.

Later, a number of labor leaders went to jail. They included Art O'Keefe, business agent of Local 213 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers; Bill Stewart of the Marine Boilermakers Union and Bill Wells of the Food and Drug Clerks Union.

A young lawyer representing Lenkurt had identified the labor leaders in court as having been seen at the Lenkurt plant during the demonstrations.

That young lawyer, it turns out, was David Vickers, the man who now aspires to the leadership of the New Democratic Party.

When Vickers' role in the Lenkurt case became known recently, his handlers responded quickly by attacking the attacker. While Vickers himself hinted that the material had been released by the Socreds because they feared him, his campaign people are now fingering other candidates.

They call it a smear campaign aimed at destroying Vickers' credibility with labor.

Whether it was the Socreds who leaked the material (it wasn't) or one of Vickers' rivals in the leadership race, it is bound to hurt him. It would hurt him if it were a lie. It would hurt him if it were just a rumor. The fact that it's true certainly won't do him any good.

Not that it will prompt a lot of his committed delegates to change their minds. At least not on the first ballot. The problem comes when Vickers will be looking for growth in the second and third ballot.

Not only does he run the danger of losing some of his committed delegates in successive ballots, but some of the delegates who might have gone over to him after their candidates drop out, could well go elsewhere — to Graham Lea or Bill King, for instance.

And speaking of Graham Lea, the only candidate who is offering the party and potential voters any new policies, his chances have been improving steadily.

Lea is now firmly in third place, after King and Vickers. But he has probably more growth potential in successive ballots than either King or Vickers.

While Lea's stated aim to dissolve the marriage between the NDP and organized labor sounded like sheer heresy and political suicide a few months ago, more and more rank and file party members are beginning to see the merits of the proposal.

It doesn't take a political analyst of great skill to prove that the association between the party and labor hasn't done the NDP any good. If it had, the NDP would never have lost an election.

A lot of union members have always resented the suggestion that they should unquestioningly vote for the NDP and have voted for other parties. And the deep-rooted fear by otherwise potential voters that the NDP is in bed with organized labor, just another special interest group, hasn't helped the party either.

This re-examination of outdated principles and policies is helping Lea more than his rivals because he's the only one who advocates new ideas, rather than a new image.

Lea is also the only one of the leadership candidates who appears to be profiting from the debacle the federal NDP finds itself in.

While most political pundits attribute the federal NDP's falling fortunes to the power struggle between the Liberals and the Tories, Lea's stand on economic issues leads me to believe that he puts just as much blame on the party's lack of up-to-date economic and other policies.

He has never said so, but the warning is implicit in his policy statements: Unless we do better than the federal NDP, we, too will go down the tube. And he may well be right.

His chances to win the leadership are still slim, but they're improving. If I were Vickers or King, I'd be looking over my shoulder. I'd also be looking at some of the things Lea has been saying.

## Kingdom Hall expansion 'tremendous'

Several Victoria and area congregations of Jehovah's Witnesses gathered at Claremont school last weekend for instruction and demonstrations in Christian living. Bill Middleton of Sidney conducted the program portion entitled "Motivated by God's Will, Not Self-Will".

Middleton said a Christian must guard himself from becoming egotistical, thinking more of himself than he should. For life to be truly meaningful, he said, one has to be interested first in the doing of Jehovah's will and pleasing him. The assembly program based on the theme of "Living No Longer For Ourselves" will help us to reflect on our life's dedication to serving God, he says.

Program sessions on April 21 and 22 were conducted from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily and featured a baptismal ceremony for newly dedicated ministers Saturday morning.

Commenting on recent expansion activities at Sidney Saanich Hall, Middleton says the influx in recent months has been "just tremendous, requiring us to push out the walls and make way for many new ones. The seating capacity has been increased from 130 to 190 plus an additional two rooms for special student instruction in the ministry."

"All work is voluntary labour and the newly modernized addition will be completed next week."

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## Heart-a-thon helps research

The first Open Heart Society Annual Heart-A-Thon will be held 12:30 - 3 p.m. May 6. Start is at Henderson Park Pavilion and covers one, two, three, four and five-mile route. For out-of-Victoria residents routes walked are distances of their choice. Participants must obey all road signs, police and highway rules. Where possible, walk on sidewalks.

Each walker is responsible for collecting their own donations and all money must be turned in by June 1. For more information on the heart-a-thon write the society suite 4, 2020 Douglas, Victoria, V8T 4L1, or P.O. Box 4123, Postal Stn A Victoria.

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# No excuse for lockout, strike

Where does a union's responsibility to its membership stop and a greater responsibility to the community begin?

When does society's interest outweigh the interests of a company towards its shareholders?

When does the greater good of the community become more important than union solidarity and management commitment to profit?

And finally, at what point does government have a responsibility to interfere with the normal collective bargaining process by imposing a back-to-work order?

The answers, I suppose, depend on many factors. The issue at stake is only one of them. If working conditions are the issue, a union should go to the wall for its members. The same goes for job security.

If money is the contentious issue, the community's interests must be weighed against those of the union.

And if the public suffers as a result of a prolonged labor dispute, government has a duty to step in. By suffering I mean more than just inconvenience.

The pulp and paper war was more than just a confrontation between unions and management. True, union members lost a few million dollars in wages. That's a sacrifice. But the provincial economy lost an estimated \$500 million. That's more than a sacrifice. That's irreparable damage.

British Columbia has lost markets as a result of the shutdown that may be difficult, if not impossible to recapture. For every ton of paper we can't deliver because of labor unrest, there are half a dozen competitors waiting in the wings to do it for us.

Even in times of economic prosperity the dispute would have been harmful to the province. But considering that the economy is in ruins, and that some British Columbia communities have a 35 per cent unemployment rate, there was no excuse for the lockout, nor for the strike that followed after the government ordered an end to the lockout.

Perhaps the government should have intervened earlier. Opposition Leader Dave Barrett thought so. Maybe the government should have imposed a 90-day cooling-off period on the industry and the unions rather than threatening them with a cabinet-imposed settlement.

But then maybe I should have become a fisherman instead of a reporter. There is never a shortage of armchair politicians, critics who will not have to answer for their opinions.

The fact is the government gave both management and unions more than enough time to settle their differences. When it became obvious that the two parties were too bloody obstinate to reach an agreement, the government acted.

To call the legislation vindictive, undemocratic and dictatorial, as some opposition members did, is ludicrous. After giving the two parties all the time in the world to reach an agreement, the government provided its top mediator, Clark Gilmour, to help hammer out a settlement.

If the threat of a government-imposed settlement doesn't do the trick, both management and the unions deserve all they will get.

As for critics that this government is anti-union, it certainly wasn't evident in the legislation which forced an end to the pulp and paper lockout and strike. Considering that the dispute was playing havoc with an already tattered economy, I'd say the legislation was very reasonable.

And that's more than I can say for the industry and the unions in this case. If the unions had been reasonable, they would have settled on the same terms as the IWA. And if the industry had been reasonable, it wouldn't have locked out the workers when it did. It would have continued negotiating a lot longer.

The bottom line of this dispute was outlined very well during the debate on the bill by Cliff Michael, Soerod MLA for Shuswap-Revelstoke.

Michael, who has a union background, said the dispute was a strong reminder that employers and unions of British Columbia must establish better industrial relations.

To that I can only add: Amen.

Is there something that corporations know that is not appreciated by the investing public? Probably not, but I think their general investment horizons are more extended than that of John Doe and not unlike those of the Japanese.

What prompts me to make such statements is the profusion of takeovers, share re-purchases and privatizations taking place in the United States and, to a lesser extent, in Canada.

Texaco's takeover of Getty Oil, Socal's takeover of Gulf, Marathon Oil's purchase of the U.S. assets of Husky Oil are prominent examples of corporations increasing their assets through acquisition. General Dynamics in the U.S. and Crown in Canada are examples of companies purchasing their own shares in the market. Executives of Metro-media have recently announced their intentions to purchase all the stock of the company and thereby revert the company to private ownership.

The question that should be posed is, "Why are these actions being taken?" Of course, there is no single, definitive answer, but a partial hypothesis could be put forward by recalling two proverbs; 1) Don't lend money, always buy assets, and, 2) Buy assets when they are cheap (or when nobody else wants them) and sell them when they are expensive (ie. in great demand).

If you assume that the large predator companies involved in takeovers have carefully considered their actions prior to making a commitment, and the premium they pay over market price still makes it attractive to acquire the assets, then it follows that the assets are considered to be inexpensive relative to alternative actions or investments.

Similarly, when individuals or company executives wish to revert a company to private ownership, the principals must feel that prospects for the company to make future profits are worth the premium they will have to pay to acquire the shares. The potential gains are probably not imminent but, taking the longterm view, the investment is considered to be advantageous.

## 'Inside investors more confident?'

Such is the philosophy of the Japanese who tend to follow conservative business practices, to take a longterm view of investment and to create and follow a longterm strategy.

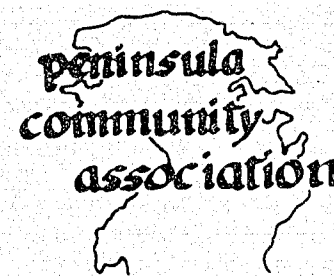
Companies re-purchasing their own shares may do so for a number of reasons. However, the effect of such a programme is to reduce the number of shares outstanding and to retain or enhance the attractiveness of those shares. To embark upon such a repurchase programme the company needs substantial reserves which, in many cases, means it must already be a successful company to generate such reserves.

Seagrams, the Canadian distiller, is one company which comes to mind that is a good illustration of the above point and which has repurchased its own shares on two occasions in the last five years. Companies tend to sell shares (new issues) when the market is "hot"; repurchasing is frequently done when the market is weak. Sell high, buy low.

The point of this discussion is to try to bring into focus

### La Leche invites moms

La Leche League of Saanich Peninsula invites new and expectant mothers to a meeting 8 p.m. May 3 at 1680 McTavish Rd. in North Saanich. The meeting is the first in a series of four discussion meetings which offer encouragement and breastfeeding information. Topic — The Advantages of Breastfeeding. For more information call 658-5753 or 592-2714.



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# Psychology of color is key to harmony, good fashion sense

Do you have mistakes in your closet?

Maybe a wild striped skirt or western fringed blouse.

Is there a pair of shoes in the wrong shade or a peasant dress you've only worn once?

These kinds of mistakes can be expensive — but how are they avoided?

A course from Edita Whipple, fashion consultant, is one sure way.

Brimming with common sense, practical advice and a style and flair that knocks you out the minute you meet her, Edita has become a fashion touchstone to thousands of women — among them the wife of B.C.'s lieutenant-governor and Vancouver MP Pat Carney.

Her clients include businesswomen and housewives, students, pensioners, politicians and even some men — people who are taking a practical, businesslike attitude toward dressing during these times when choices are bewilderingly vast and designer price tags astounding.

"Most women have closets full of clothes, but nothing to wear," says Edita with a knowing smile.

But, through a dressing system based on color, by knowing what styles are flattering and, most importantly, by creating a look in harmony with your surroundings, expensive mistakes will be a thing of the past, she says.

Buying clothes without a co-ordinated wardrobe plan is like building a house without a blueprint," says the expert.

All it takes is a little organization, creativity and savvy.

Qualities which Edita has in abundance.

With a masters degree in costume design from the Modeschule in Hamburg, Germany, she's spent 27 years in Canada and has a list of credits as long as an Echo Scarf. She has taught pattern drafting, design, couture, wardrobe planning and given color consultations.

A resident of Galiano Island, she operated her own fashion school for 10 years, has written five technical books on pattern drafting, designed uniforms for hotels and restaurants, costumed theatre and special events and recently founded "Edita International" — an organization with more than 30 consultants.

Today she has 1,700 students who each pay \$40 twice a year to learn about the latest fashion trends — how to incorporate them into their wardrobe most economically.

On a recent visit to the Saanich Peninsula she discussed her fashion wisdom with The Review.

Slim and delicate-looking with eyes the color of blue

cornflowers, she looked sensational in sun tan suede pants, champagne-colored seater and lace scarf. Her wrists were wrapped in smooth ivory bangles and her shoes were the shade of warm honey.

The key to Edita's dressing philosophy is color.

Her students invest in only two or three colors. Other shades may be used for accessories or accents but never wardrobe basics. This simplifies the early morning crisis of what will go with what and saves a fortune in compulsive purchases.

Her color selection for clients is not based on a draping session or experimentation with color swatches — a current fad she feels is superficial.

"Formula draping sessions are rather like fast food outlets... a million looks, all the same."

"But at least it is a start," she smiles, "and indicates a growing awareness of color."

Edita explains her approach goes far beyond shades of eye, hair or skin tone, and calls her technique the psychology of color.

By  
**Grania Litwin**

"Using the psychology of color I can subtly show a woman how to look in harmony with herself and her environment. If the color really suits a woman it becomes second nature — a part of her personality rather than something added on. The woman wears the clothes, they don't wear her!"

A pioneer in the field of color psychology, her astounding intuitive quality has made Edita one of B.C.'s most successful fashion consultants.

After only a brief meeting she can tell you the style of your living room sofa, how you set a table or she can zero in on a favorite shade you've always felt most confident in.

Colors to Edita, reflect personality traits.

For instance a "navy blue" person doesn't like to be dropped in on. And people who like navy blue probably won't feel comfortable in fabrics that wrinkle.

"Cherry red may suit a woman's complexion but not her personality. It takes energy to wear such an aggressive color and a woman may not feel at ease in it."

Rather than relating color to skin tone it must reflect her personality, lifestyle and surroundings.

Once a woman's colors have been selected, the planning of a wardrobe begins.

Rule number one is — don't be afraid to spend money.

But invest where your lifestyle is, not where you'd like it to be. That means if you are a mother at home with small children, spend it on good denims or try washable velours.

Not spiky sandals and glittery tops to be worn only once a year.

Businesswomen should develop a wardrobe of quality co-ordinates that will last for years.

Quality is always a better buy since cheap clothes fade, shrink or require constant up-keep with a needle and thread.

Edita's courses are designed to help women develop a clothing identity, not to turn them into clones.

A kind of architect of the human form, she guides her clients to create their own look, to find a panache and style all their own and, "make it their signature."

If a woman feels comfortable in a skirt and blouse, this secure look can be given new life by adding hints of what she calls "high fashion."

This might mean a gored or gathered skirt instead of the traditional A-line, replacing that stiffly tailored jacket with a snazzy shawl-collared looser style or easing into softer textures instead of flat-finish fabrics.

Important for women of all ages to remember is that dresses are rarely a good buy. They may be stylish and great-looking but are limiting because they can only be worn one way, and often for one occasion.

A matching skirt and top in knit, silk, cotton or blend is more versatile choice since it looks like a dress worn together but can mix and match with other pieces in a wardrobe.

While Edita believes in bringing out individual style through a personal palette she also attempts, "to go beyond clothes and help women bring their signature into their homes."

This doesn't mean an interior decorator type make-over. "There is more to life than big things," explains the designer.

"It is the small things that matter — the little touches. It might be a cluster of violets reflecting in a delicate mirror,

Continued on Page B2



Edita Whipple — organization, creativity, savvy.



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# Outdoors Unlimited

By Cy Hampson



When hiking along our beaches, one is almost sure to see at least a few of the largest and most widely distributed member of the heron family in North America.

One of our most striking birds, the tall, stately great blue heron is often seen standing perfectly still in the shallow water with head pointing downward and the waves rippling gently about his legs. Should an unwary fish swim by, the heron's head darts downward into the water with lightning-like speed, only to emerge in an instant with the finny prey grasped firmly in his beak.

The fish is tossed lightly into the air, flipped end for end, caught again in the open beak, and swallowed head foremost. At other times, he may be observed stalking slowly forward in a most dignified manner, intently scrutinizing the water ahead for tempting marine animals.

While generally greyish in appearance, close observation will show the long whitish plumes running down the neck and upper breast, the white cheeks, yellow bill and dark line running backward from the eyes into a slender, tapering plume.

Hérons are easily recognized in flight as they drive majestically forward on great, slow-moving wings, the head drawn back to the shoulders and long legs trailing directly behind where they serve as rudders.

In this part of Canada, great blue herons nest in trees, usually choosing the highest available. Here, they nest in colonies, up in the topmost branches and often building several nests in a single tree. The large stick nests may be used for many years and are added to, season by season, until they become well over a yard in diameter.

The four to seven eggs are an attractive bluish green in color and take a full four weeks to hatch, with male and female sharing the incubation duties.

For the first while, the chicks are fed upon regurgitated food brought in by the parents. It is interesting to watch the adult lower her head while the chicks take her head in theirs, crosswise, and pull away until she gulps several times, drawing forth the food stored temporarily in her crop.

Whenever an adult flies back to one of the nests, a tremendous din breaks the silence as all of the youngsters in the colony raise their heads and begin chattering and grunting in unison.

One is reminded of a barnful of hungry piglets, raising their voices at the advent of swill. In the later stages, whole food is brought back to the nest where it is left for the fledglings to serve themselves.

Great blue herons live mostly upon fish, crabs, frogs, toads, snakes, salamanders and mice of various kinds.

These very striking birds nest across Canada from Vancouver Island and the Queen Charlottes to the Maritimes, except for higher elevations in the Rockies. Unfortunately, as Mr. Nyland so ably pointed out in these columns a short time ago, these magnificent

birds are rapidly decreasing in numbers and have disappeared entirely from many of their former breeding sites.



Great Blue Heron

Cy Hampson Photo

# Eric's Epics



"Some dream I had last night," said Philip Obee to his pal Doug Digger.

"I was standing at the first tee at Glen Meadows Golf Club when Lee Trevino strolled up and asked if he could go around the course with me. Imagine, that famous golfer Trevino wanting to go golfing with me! I jumped at the chance and off we went.

"Now, in all modesty, I played fantastically. Had three eagles, seven birdies and parred the rest and although Lee Trevino played well, I beat him by five strokes. Boy, that was the greatest dream I've ever had."

"Sounds pretty good," said Doug, "but my dream last night was even better. I was in the Sidney Hotel lounge when this beautiful blonde girl joined me at the bar and began chatting me up.

"She said she had admired me from afar for a long time and at last she had to tell me how she felt about me and how about going to her apartment to get better acquainted.

"Just at that moment, a gorgeous red-head approached me with love in her eyes and made a similar pitch.

"Some dream, eh? There I was with these two lovelies. What a choice!"

Philip was a little miffed. "Huh, some buddy you are," he said. "There you were with those two beauts, and all on your own. Why didn't you give me a phone call?"

"I did," said Doug, "but you were out playing golf with Lee Trevino."

# Key is color

Continued from Page B1

ready to greet a guest or give you a lift as you leave for work."

As a former set decorator and theatrical costumer Edita stresses the importance of, "dressing for your own stage."

"A woman's style should be reflected in her clothes, her home and every aspect of her life."

"Always dress for yourself — but with an awareness of what your colors and clothing communicate to others."

Visual art has always played a large role in Edita's life and she encourages her students to be innovative and creative with their looks.

"You can make a first impression only once."

Today's women are exercising more, working at full-time careers while raising families and always looking for ways to save time. As life styles change so do their fashion needs.

Having a personal fashion consultant has become as important as having a hairdresser or financial advisor.

The boost to confidence is obvious — so are the savings.

Those hundred dollar mistakes hanging in the closet will be a thing of the past.

spring greens that there is never enough broccoli so I have been using some of the Brussel sprouts that are now making small leaves and flower buds out of the original sprouts. These are simply delicious, steamed with the broccoli. I also add some white sprouting broccoli, but it is very sparse, and I don't think we will grow it again.

We also add some Swiss chard, and this is one vegetable we will plant more of in July for use over winter, and early next spring. It is a variety called "Fordhook", which produces steadily. We just remove some of the outer leaves and let the parent plants keep on growing.

At the moment I am hardening off the nemesia. It has been moved into its permanent pots (two gallon ones). "Himself" painted these a nice spring green, and the nemesia should be lovely in some fairly sunny spot later on. Am also hardening off both standard and the dwarf geraniums, but still bringing them in every night.

The trouble with putting your geraniums out early is that the leaves turn a reddish brown and your plant will be a sort of strange colour all summer, or at least until it makes some new leaves.

This past week dug all the beds over again, mixing the manure more thoroughly with the soil. I threw some 13-16-10 over one bed, raked it in, then carefully planted 263 onion sets (I counted). I push each tiny onion down until you can just barely see the top, and these little nuggets are spaced about three inches apart each way in a kind of diamond pattern (by staggering the rows). This allows you to grow an awful lot of onions in quite a small space, which makes sense when you garden in a restricted space.

If your rhubarb plants start to go to seed, do take out the thick stalk of blossoms forming in the centre. Our plant which has sat in a bog all winter did just that, and I know it is telling me something. It wants to be moved into a well-drained location.

The peace tree is suffering from the same problem . . . it sat in a pond all winter, and now looks very sad indeed. Unfortunately it is too large to move, so we will have to start with a new one this fall, and hope we live long enough to harvest some fruit. This time we will put the tree under the overhang of the house, on the south wall, and thus avoid that pest of a fungus disease . . . peach leaf curl.

If you were among the fortunate people to be given an Easter lily, don't throw it away when it finished flowering. Keep it watered until June, then plant it against a wall where it will get some protection, but where it won't completely dry out, and it should flower again next summer.

Even if you have already sprayed with Safer's soap and Methoxychlor for those horrid little green worms, keep your eyes open. Unless you killed every worm which is unlikely, you will have to spray again. The mixture of Methoxychlor and Safer's soap is what is called a "contact spray". In other words, if you didn't actually hit every one of the miserable little things, some of them will still be there eating madly, and growing daily.

Please spray in the evening when there is no wind and when the bees have gone home to their hives. This second spraying should complete this pesky part of your gardening, at least until the next batch of pests appear.



By Helen Lang

Just to bring you up to date on our bird situation: We have a resident robin that wakes us every morning just at daybreak. "Himself" comes out of deep sleep with a roar, threatening to take friend robin out of his tree with a shotgun (we don't own one) then relents, and goes back to sleep.

I lie there for a while smiling to myself, as the robin tunes up. He hits some high notes, then a couple of low ones, then an odd middle note, sort of clearing his throat. Finally he seems to get everything together and off he goes, singing most beautifully right above the bedroom window for at least half-an-hour (maybe longer, but by then I too am asleep again.)

We have a pair of house sparrows nesting in one of the birdhouses, but they are as silent as mice, which probably means they have eggs in the nest and don't want to attract the crows. There are also two pairs of swallows fighting over a birdhouse on the back of the garage. Hope one family will stay!

There is a robin who keeps bashing himself against the den window, fluttering there for a brief moment, then flying to a nearby branch. He rests for a couple of minutes and then tries again. We can't figure this out. Is he seeing his reflection in the glass? Perhaps that is it, and his wife has a nest close by, and he doesn't want another robin (his own reflection) so near.

I love robins, but they are a bit clueless. The den curtains are flowered . . . maybe he sees the possibility of making a nest amongst the flowers? No, that can't be it . . . the windows aren't that clean! Interesting, and just a trifle disturbing . . . my grandmother used to say there was going to be a death when a bird hit a window . . . but we are all very modern now, and don't believe all that superstitious stuff, but, must admit I don't like it, and wish he'd quit!

We have several purple sprouting broccolies going strong in one of the raised beds, but we are so fond of

# Close Encounters

Author Peter Newman will be interviewed by host Derek James in Close Encounters — a phone-in show scheduled for 8 p.m. April 26 on Saanich Cablevision, channel 10.

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Sidney 656-9505

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# New Business Phone Listings

## MR. BUSINESSMAN:

If your Business Phone Number is now or has been recently changed, please call us and we'll run it free of charge for a period of three months. This service limited to the Review's Trading area.

## Company Name

## Phone Number

(20) Al's Boat & Car Upholstery	656-2211
(18) Brentwood Optical Ltd.	652-6222
(15) Clarage Motor Sales Ltd.	656-8866
(16) Constable Contracting Ltd.	656-9111
(25) Dave's Appliance Centre	656-8612
(14) Family T Shirts	656-8131
(16) Harper's TV Sales & Service	656-7424
(13) H. Isdahl Construction	656-4131
(14) Michael Fox Construction Ltd.	656-0093
(14) P. R. Western Star Trucks	656-5252
(16) Sadler's Painting & Decorating Ltd.	656-5646
(14) Sidney Jewels	656-9554
(12) Spectrum Veterinary Supplies	652-6112
(26) Split-Ends	656-8122
(23) Tschum Harbour Boat Yard - Marine Lifts	656-8711

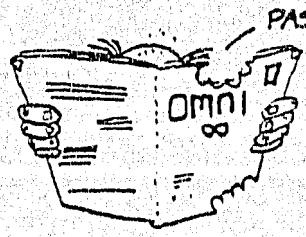
Courtesy The Review

# TANNER'S TRIVIA

BOOKS & GIFTS

An Omnivore eats . . .

- ☐ OMNIS
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- ☐ Members of its own species



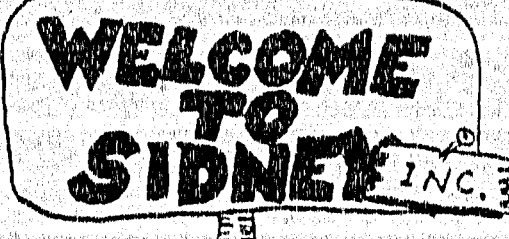
PASS THE READERS  
DIGEST,  
PLEASE!

DO YOU FRIEDRICH NIETZCHE  
SWEAR TO TELL USEFUL  
FICTION, THE WHOLE USEFUL  
FICTION, AND NOTHING BUT  
USEFUL FICTION, . . .  
SO HELP YOURSELF?



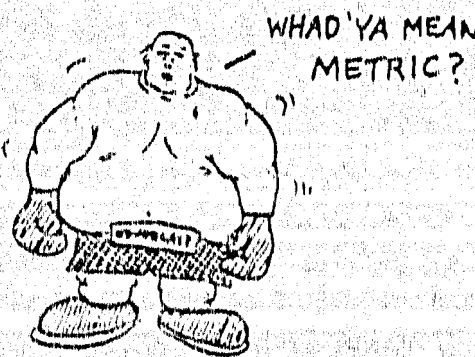
The Village of Sidney was  
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- ☐ 1894
- ☐ 1918
- ☐ 1952
- ☐ 1984



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# Many-sounding bells of those far away days

**By GRACE BOSHER**  
**[Sidney and North Saanich Historical Society]**

There were so many bells heard when we were children in Sidney. I think of the school bell, rung four times a day by Miss Mamie Logan, later to become Mrs. Elmor John of North Saanich, and Miss Mary Middleton, later Mrs. Bob McIntosh who lived at Elk Lake.

They were both Victoria girls and lived all their lives on the Saanich Peninsula. It was a brass hand bell and its clear tones called us together just before 9 a.m. in spring, 9:30 a.m. in winter, to the foot of the steps by the weeping elm tree in the school yard on 5th St.

Then we all marched in and prayed to *Our Father Who Art in Heaven*. We sang *O Canada* and the *Land of the Maple* fervently before going to our classes. At noon we heard the bell again and scampered off to get our lunch pails, usually Pat Burns' lard pails. The bell called us back to duty at 1 p.m. and at 3 p.m. we rejoiced to hear it giving us our freedom.

Oh, now I remember — it was also rung about 10:45 a.m. for morning recess.

Where did that school bell go? It always stood on the teachers desk. The poor children these days are mostly controlled by nasty buzzers which sound so deadly rigid.

It seems to me the North Saanich school bell hung in a turret and was pulled by a bell rope, often by one of the bigger boys.

The Legion Hall stands on the site of the old North Saanich school. Indeed, parts of it may be still incorporated into it. The road was then (1912) called School Cross road but is now Mills road.

The V and S Railway train had a brass bell with a lovely tone. Rung by the fireman aboard, it hung over the boiler. It came swinging and ringing as it approached the station on 1st St. just before it got to the Sidney Hotel, (still there, proprietor Pete Tester) and across the street from the courthouse and jail.

When the V and S gave up in 1919, the Canadian Northern Railway, which ran to Patricia Bay, continued the freight service until the mill closed down, but its brass bell had a different sound.

St. Andrew's church and St. Elizabeth's, both on 3rd St., had bells which called us to worship, joyously to weddings and tolled solemnly for funerals.

St. Andrew's tower was mostly blown away by the wind and sound of the sea and St. Elizabeth's had a clanging sound and seemed to have a flaw or a crack. This bell is still in the church though not now in use.

The St. Andrew's bell, given in 1910 by John Brethour, was replaced about 1937 by a set of chimes from Christchurch Cathedral, Victoria, which are still here but not now in use. Ringers of the chimes when in

use were Ted Hammond and Sydney Kirk. The original bell rang for my wedding 56 years ago and for three of my sisters also about that time.

The little Methodist church, where the school crossroad ran into East road, had a bell hung in a turret — no, a steeple — with a rope dangling into the porch. A ringer, Sandy Macdonald, was reported to have disappeared up into the steeple on more than one occasion. He was rather small and I suppose wouldn't let go.

On stormy days and nights we could hear bells out at sea warning mariners of dangerous rocks and reefs. They were operated by the tide and called bell buoys. They rocked back and forth with the swell. I seem to remember there was one on the end of Sidney Spit and on Shell Island — and many other places which I cannot now name.

Bells were heard through the day when the cows were taken out to pasture for grazing, and as they were brought home for the milking.

Malaview Avenue was then called Roberts' Lane. It was not as straight as now, but bent and turned and wandered its peaceful way through the slashing to East Road where Bill Roberts lived, who was the father of Mrs. Ed (Gladys) Bath of Sidney Bakery.

In my time it was Harry McKillican's herd and I loved to help his children drive them home after school for milking and back again to the slashing. They had a big barn just about where Mrs. Monty Collins lives now and a good well. All fascinating to "new English kids" as the locals called us.

Another daily sound were tinkling doorbells at shop doors. Critchley's general store had one on the double door. Mr. Hearn, the shoemaker and saddler, had one on the door of his shop on the corner of 5th street and Beacon Ave. They hung over the door inside and when it opened or shut a steel spring was released which moved the bell. Antiquated safety measure perhaps, but also a request for service.

The bell on the handdrawn fire engine and hose aroused more excitement among junior members of the male population, who enthusiastically ran after it up Beacon Ave.

There was a boarding house on 3rd St. which stood on the site of the present hall and was run by Mr. and Mrs. Gerkhe. Whether they had a dinner bell I'm not quite sure but very likely they had because a popular song of the day went like this:


*There is a boarding house not far away  
Where they serve ham and eggs three times a day.  
O, how those boarders yell when they hear the dinner bell  
O, how those eggs do smell  
Three times a day.*

## Carleen, Donald christened

Carleen Amanda and Donald David son and daughter of Colleen and Michael May were christened April 15 at St Paul's United Church by Rev. H. Pratt. Carleen and Donald are the grandchildren of Roberta and Don Hay, Deep Cove; Mrs. Cathy Elvadahl, Sidney; and Clinton Willson, Vancouver.

They are the great grandchildren of Mrs. May Rosemus, Sidney; Mrs. Gladys Wilson, Victoria; and Ed and Gladys Bath, Sidney. Chosen godparents are Vickie and Carl Ovcharick, Gregory and Wendy Hay and Desmond and Marlene Willson. A family tea was held following the service.

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SIDNEY



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# Sally Ann appeals funds

The Salvation Army is looking to the residents of lower Vancouver Island and the Gulf Islands to give generously to the Red Shield Appeal, scheduled for May 7th. This year's objective is \$451,000.

Captain Nelson Gillespie, Campaign Director and Public Relations Officer for the local Sally Ann, estimates the 1984 goal is about 10 per cent higher than last year's target. "As in many homes throughout this area we are feeling the

region. The remaining 80 per cent is raised internally through fees, grants, sale of goods and member's contributions. This allows the Salvation Army to maintain a myriad of necessary programs, including emergency services, missing persons bureau, Sunset and Matson Lodges for senior citizens, Men's hostel and rehabilitation and many other important services.

Chairman of the 1984 Campaign is Victoria City Ald. Janet Baird. "In order to reach our goal, we will need the help of up to 3000 volunteers who will be willing to give up one hour of their time on May 7", she explained. "They will be calling on their neighbours during the 21/2 hour door-to-door campaign that evening." Volunteers are asked to call the Salvation Army at 386-6304.

Assisting Mrs. Baird will be a number of prominent

citizens. Roy Cullen is vice-chairman and leader of the accountants division. George Easdon is responsible for special names. Treasurer is D.K. (Ken) Travers. Other members include R.H. Smith, engineers division; Dr. Kenzie Greenwood, medical division; Ian C.B. Smith, legal division; Robert Parris, business division; Dr. Dennis Downman, dentists division and Herbert Kwan, architects division. Cynthia Eyton is publicity advisor.

The canvass on the Gulf Islands will be conducted by Bob Nicholson and the Ladies Lions Society. The Ladies of the Royal Canadian Legion Ladies Auxiliary, branch 53, under the direction of Mrs. Mary Mayea, will canvass the Duncan area.

The Salvation Army says "Thank you for caring and please remember: open your heart on May 7."

## Brentwood park set for development

Finance Minister Hugh Curtis, MLA for Saanich and the Islands and Minister responsible for the Provincial Capital Commission, has announced the commission is authorized to undertake the first phase of development of Pioneer Park in Brentwood Bay.

"Pioneer Park is the second stage of the Brentwood Beautification Project begun two years ago by the PCC," Curtis said. "This public

space adjoining phase one of the beautification project along West Saanich Road is the centrepiece of what has become the core of the community's cultural activities.

Both the Municipality of Central Saanich and local volunteer resources will also participate in the implementation of the improvements, he added.

Provincial share for phase one of Pioneer Park is \$15,500.

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**APPLIANCE REPAIRS**  
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**652-2035**

AGENTS FOR:  
OAKVIEW SATELLITE SYSTEMS

NOTICE OF INTENT  
RE: LIQUOR CONTROL AND LICENSING ACT  
APPLICATION FOR "I"  
(MARINE PUBLIC HOUSE) LICENCE

It is the intention of the undersigned to apply, pursuant to the provisions of the Liquor Control and Licensing Act, to the General Manager, Liquor Control and Licensing Branch, Victoria, B.C. for a Marine Public House licence to operate a licensed establishment on the premises situated at 2270 HARBOUR ROAD, SIDNEY, B.C. SHOAL HARBOUR MARINA.

The above type of licence permits the sale of all types of alcoholic beverages by the glass on the premises, between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 11:00 p.m. It also permits the sale of beer and B.C. Cider by the bottle for consumption off the premises. Residents or property owner located within a 6 block area or one-half mile radius of the proposed site are requested to register any comments by writing to:

GENERAL MANAGER, LIQUOR CONTROL AND LICENSING BRANCH, P.O. BOX 640, VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, V8W 2P8.

Written opinions must be received by May, 25, 1984 to be considered.

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## Peninsula community association

By Marjorie Denroche

Volunteer Week in Canada takes place this week and there have been a number of activities on the peninsula. Hopefully you noted the large banner proclaiming the occasion on Beacon Avenue. Many thanks to the Town of Sidney for this visible sign of recognition for the contribution made to this community by volunteers.

The Volunteer Tea, complete with complimentary orchids from Wardair, took place today at the Saanich Peninsula Hospital Extended Care Wing. Many thanks to administrator John Benham and Ann Spicer, volunteer co-ordinator for the hospital. It was a wonderful opportunity for many volunteers to meet each other in this excellent facility.

Grateful recognition to Sidney Rotary Club for its contribution towards the food for this special occasion, and to Patsy McAvity and Margaret Teddie for their co-ordination of this and the volunteer showcase.

The volunteer showcase will take place this year in the Driftwood Mall (corner of 5th and Beacon), thanks to Gerry Flint. If you missed the last one, the showcase is an opportunity for the public to find out about many community organizations - services offered, volunteer opportunities etc.

This year's participants today are Central Saanich Boys' and Girls' Club, Panorama Leisure Centre, Emergency Measures Organization, Block Parents (Sidney and Central Saanich), Saanich Peninsula Hospital Auxiliary, Resthaven Lodge, Old Age Pensioners, Peninsula Celebrations Society, Sidney Personal Care, Cancer Society, Learning Disability Centre, Boy Scouts, Silver Threads, Peninsula Community Association, and Friends of the Library.

Isn't that a great group? Please call in for coffee and a browse around on either Friday or Saturday, April 27 or 28 between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Note that part four of "Understanding Your Child's Development" with Larry Detweiler starts on May 2. The four-part series is a reasonable \$15 per family and pre-registration will be taken at the PCA office at 9788-2nd St. or at the door at 7 p.m. Sessions take place in Room 117 of Parkland school, at 7:30.

This is a great opportunity for couples, or couples and their teens, to better understand this sometime (always?) complex time of life.

Good news that the Lions/Review Food Bank is keeping pace with demands thanks to the continued support of the community. The bank is providing an invaluable service and once again, it's all due to donors — and volunteers!

## Arthritis Support Group to meet

The Arthritis Support Group meets 1 p.m. April 27 in the Senior Citizens' Activity Centre, 10030 Resthaven Dr., Sidney. Scheduled — a film "The Disease is Arthritis". Anyone suffering from arthritis is welcome. For more information call 656 6188.



Ruth Anstey twisting and weaving with bobbins and pins.

Murray Sharratt Photo.

# Busy 90-year-old fine lace-maker

By Murray Sharratt

Well past her 90th birthday, Ruth Anstey is a remarkably active woman and one of Sidney's finest lace-makers.

Beautiful and delicately detailed patterns are often months in the working, but well worth the time and effort.

"It's slow work, but certainly not tedious. It's just that I never seem to find enough time, I enjoy doing so many other things."

Weaving, spinning her own threads, embroidery, and playing the piano, Ruth

is as busy a person as you would ever find at her age.

The history of lace-making, she says, probably started in Europe during the 16th century. "Some say it originated in Italy, others say in Belgium, but wherever it started it became very popular and spread rapidly throughout Europe," she says.

"Now there are machines that can produce wonderful imitations. I think it's great."

Machines, however, can't copy some of the finer detail that human hands can create, she adds.

She twists and weaves her patterns with bobbins (wooden pieces with thread attached and held with the hands) and pins, a technique she picked up from an art show when she first became interested in lace-making 10 years ago. Lace can be crocheted or knitted as well using linen, silk and even wool threads.

Born in Manchester, England, Ruth came to Sidney with her family in 1912, the year The Review began publication. She has since lived most of her life in Victoria, but moved to Sidney in December to join her three sisters.

## Auxiliary plans bridal tea

Saanich Peninsula Hospital auxiliary met April 10 in the clinical room at the hospital. Sixty-seven members were in attendance. Four guests were welcomed, two of whom, Eileen Matras and Margaret Marshall, became new members.

Velma Ryder announced that the chairman of the offices of bylaws and public relations had been filled by Nell Horth and Pat Sutton respectively.

Becky Clark introduced Brentwood ophthalmologist,

Dr. M.M.S. du Toit, as guest speaker. His talk relating to eye surgery and the instruments used, in particular, the operating microscope and cryosurgical instrument purchased for the hospital by the auxiliary, was interesting and informative. Sylvia Richter thanked Dr. du Toit, expressing sincere appreciation of all members present.

The bridal tea with a fashion show presented by the Canadiana Costume Society of B.C., will be held

June 9 in the multi-purpose room, STelly's school. Tickets \$5, new members are always welcome.

## Two for one at Brentwood PON store

The Peninsula Community Association PON shop in Brentwood Bay shopping centre will be open Mondays commencing May 7. The PON shop is located at 9783-3rd St., Sidney, Men's and ladies clothing two for one at Brentwood centre.



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SALE

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## Buy cookies, support guides, brownies

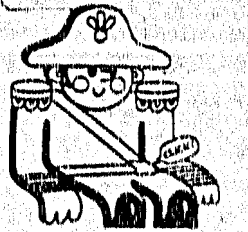
British Columbia's Cookie Week starts April 27 through May 5 and during this time guides and brownies will be selling their delicious cookies door to door and in public malls. Cost is \$1.50 a box.

Cookie Day originated in 1948 and was so successful it was expanded to a week and has been held annually since then. The cookie sale is the one major fund raising appeal made by guiding.

In Sidney and Central Saanich cookies will be sold in a "blitz" April 28. In most areas of North Saanich and Sidney the girls will begin selling on Saturday morning while the Central Saanich area will be canvassed in the afternoon beginning 2 p.m.

When brownies and guides call at your door, please show them your support by purchasing some cookies, a spokeswoman for the Saanich Division Council, Girl Guides of Canada says.

Listen for the "CLICK"



## Saanichton man elected to board

At their semi-annual meeting in Colorado Springs, Colorado, the American Boarding Kennels Association board of directors voted unanimously to appoint ABKA Canadian area representative, Jerry Vandekerckhove, C.K.O., of Joyland Kennels Ltd., 2918 Lamont Road, Saanichton, to the ABKA advisory board.

The appointment is intended to assist the ABKA board in becoming more familiar with any problems of the growing Canadian membership, and in the process, develop a better understanding of how mutual interests can best be served in the future. This is an important step to regional status for Canada.

At this meeting, the board of directors:

- Approved preliminary standards for the ABKA voluntary accreditation program

- Agreed to sponsor a medical insurance program for ABKA members

- Established Canadian representation on the ABKA advisory board

- Approved position statements on regulation of boarding kennels and on boarding services offered by non-profit organizations

For more information on ABKA contact Vandekerckhove at the above address.

## PENINSULA CHURCH DIRECTORY



ANGLICAN (Episcopal)  
**HOLY TRINITY**  
Mills Rd. & W. Saanich Rd.  
NORTH SAANICH

April 25  
EASTER I  
8:00 a.m. ... Holy Eucharist  
10:00 a.m. ... Family Service  
Coffee Hour  
Wednesday  
10:00 a.m. ... Holy Eucharist  
The Rev. D. Malins, S.S.C.  
Rector 656-3223

Anglican Church of Canada  
**ST. STEPHEN'S**

(off Mt. Newton X Rd.)

SUNDAY  
April 29th  
8:30 a.m. ... Eucharist  
9:30 a.m. ... Family Eucharist  
& Sunday School  
Saanichton School  
11:15 a.m. ... Eucharist  
4th Sunday Only  
11:15 a.m. ... Malins  
7:30 p.m. ... Praise & Worship  
WEDNESDAY  
10:00 a.m. ... Eucharist

WE INVITE YOU TO JOIN US IN WORSHIP  
Rector: Rev. J.H. Fuller  
Office phone 652-4311

CHRISTIAN LIFE SERVICES  
Sidney Pentecostal Church  
SUNDAYS

11:00 a.m. ... Praise and Worship  
TUESDAY  
7:30 p.m. ... Bible Study  
WEDNESDAY  
7:30 p.m. ... Bible Study  
THURSDAY  
7:30 p.m. ... Bible Study  
FRIDAY  
7:30 p.m. ... Bible Study  
10164 McDonald Park Rd.  
Sidney B.C. V8L 4G1  
Office 656-2712  
PASTOR VERN TIGHE

**PEACE LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
2295 Weiler Ave.  
Sidney

9:30 a.m. ... Sunday School  
& Bible Class  
11:00 a.m. ... Family Worship  
Dennis J. Paap, Pastor  
Everyone Welcome!

**St. Andrew's Anglican Church**  
9686 - 3rd St. Sidney, B.C.

SUNDAY APR. 29  
8 a.m. ... Eucharist  
9:15 a.m. ... Morning Prayer  
(S.S. & Nursery)  
Coffee Fellowship  
11:00 a.m. ... Morning Prayer  
(Nursery)

The Rev. DAVID FULLER  
656-5322 ALL WELCOME

**UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA**  
CENTRAL SAANICH  
Rev. Stephen Swift  
Off. 652-2713 Res. 652-9635

**SHADY CREEK**  
7180 East Saanich Rd.  
9:45 a.m. ... Family Service  
and Sunday School

**BRENTWOOD**  
7162 West Saanich Rd.  
11:15 a.m. ... Family Service  
and Sunday School

Anglican Church of Canada  
**THE PARISH OF ST. MARY'S SAANICHTON**  
Cultra Avenue

SUNDAY  
April 29th  
8:15 a.m. ... Holy Communion  
10:00 a.m. ... Choral Communion  
S.S. & Nursery  
4:15 p.m. ... Evensong

Rev. R.A. Sanson  
656-9840 652-1611

ANGLICAN RENEWAL CENTRE  
Prayer and Praise Service  
Every Friday 7:30 p.m.  
The Rev. William F. George  
382-9031  
**St. Saviour's Church**  
Corner of Catherine and Henry Sts.  
Victoria

**UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA**  
SIDNEY & NORTH SAANICH

REV. R. HORI PRATT  
Off. 656-3213 Res. 656-1930

**ST. JOHN'S**  
10990 West Saanich Rd.  
9:30 a.m.

**ST. PAUL'S**  
2410 Malaview  
11:00 a.m.

**OUR LADY OF ASSUMPTION**  
7726 W. Saanich Road

EASTER SCHEDULE  
(See in COMING EVENTS)

**St. ELIZABETH'S CHURCH**  
10030 Third St., Sidney

5:00 p.m. ... Saturday Mass  
10:30 a.m. ... Sunday Mass  
Phone 652-1909

You are assured of a welcome at  
**SAANICHTON BIBLE FELLOWSHIP**

A non denominational church meeting at  
Keating Elementary School  
6483 Central Saanich Rd.  
9:45 a.m. ... Communion  
11:15 a.m. ... Family Service

Pastor Team  
Ross Allen (652-2609)  
Glad Dickinson (652-3301)  
David Ross (656-4730)  
David Warner (658-8340)

**ST. ANDREWS NORTH PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
10:00 a.m. ... EVERY SUNDAY  
Sunday School  
Services at Seventh Day  
Adventist Church,  
10469 Resthaven Road.  
All Welcome 656-2895

The Church By The Lake  
**ELK LAKE COMMUNITY BAPTIST**  
5363 Pat Bay Hwy.

SUNDAY  
10:30 a.m. ... Morning Service  
& Sunday School  
Rev. L. Funk  
477-6957

**SIDNEY ALLIANCE CHURCH**  
MASONIC HALL, Sidney

SUNDAY  
9:45 a.m. ... Teaching  
11:00 a.m. ... Family Worship

TUESDAY  
7:30 p.m. ... Home Study Groups

Further Information  
Pastor Garth Evans  
652-4273

**SLUGGETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH**  
7008 W. Saanich Rd.  
Brentwood Bay

10:00 a.m. ... Sunday School  
11:00 a.m. ... Family Worship  
7:00 p.m. ... Evening Fellowship

Wednesday  
7:30 p.m. ... Bible Study  
and Prayer Meeting

Pastor V. Nordstrom  
A Friendly Family Church  
Serving Central Saanich

**FRIENDSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH**  
7820 Central Saanich Rd.  
652-2723

Good Friday ... 10:30 a.m.  
Easter Sunday ... 11:00 a.m.  
Pastor 477-8527  
Church 652-2723  
WELCOME

FOR INFORMATION CONCERNING ADVERTISING IN THIS FEATURE

Please Call The Review Advertising Department  
656-1151

**BRENTWOOD ANGLICAN CHAPEL**  
SUNDAY APRIL 29th  
Easter I

10:30 a.m. ... Holy Communion

Rector: Rev. Alistair P. Petrie  
792 Sea Drive,  
Brentwood Bay 652-3860

**IN SIDNEY Bethel**

FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH  
2260 Milk Rd.  
Phone 656-5017  
Pastor N.H. Harrison  
Asst. Pastor Brian Joyce

Two Morning Services  
9:30 a.m. ... Family Worship  
and Sunday School  
with Nursery Facilities

11:00 a.m. ... Second Service  
EVENING FELLOWSHIP  
6:30 p.m. and youth program

WEDNESDAY 7:30 p.m.  
Bible Study & Prayer Fellowship  
A CHURCH FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY







## Parkland Parade

By Wendy Laing



A beaming face says a thousand words. **Thelma Brooks** showed such pleasure one could not help but smile back. A socials/geography teacher at Parkland, Brooks stood in the centre of an excited group of Panthers and their Cape Breton billets awaiting the Tuesday bus tour up-island.

And with **Stu Kirkpatrick**, Parkland's other teach/chaperone, rushing by with an "it's going very, very well and it has just begun!" they Whycomomagh-Sidney, Canada Open House Exchange was obviously progressing as hoped.

When our participating Cats read these words the excitement will be directed towards their trans-Canada trip with the Nova Scotians awaiting to return their hospitality April 28-May 5.

However at the morning's interview the visit was only gearing up after a thrilling view of the Rockies several days before. Initiated by Whycomomagh's **Alison Austin**, the eastern school chose Sidney as an exchange destination after Austin's 1979-80 stay on Vancouver Island.

Travelling from a town smaller than Sidney, reading teacher/chaperone **Mary MacLean** could parallel the two coasts with the exceptions of Cape Breton's rolling hills and our island's greenery and ruggedness.

She explained that her students were especially looking forward to seeing the Pacific Ocean, and **Sadie Fee** (secretary/chaperone) added, "I have visited before and I can't wait to see Butchard Gardens again."

Though finding our prices higher in Victoria April 16, the visitors were impressed by the town's inner harbour's major attractions. Situated in such a beautiful tourist-heaven, the Cats had no problem organizing a top-notch schedule.

The glorious weather for April 17's Cathedral Grove/Qualicum-Parkville trip provided a great break for the Nova Scotians. Spring has been fighting a battle with freezing rain on their island.

With accents varying each area of Cape Breton Island, **Alisa Horth** pinpointed the importance of student exchanges, "It's a friendship thing," she said. Education is directed toward mental growth — therefore such exchanges are valid forms of schooling. Her billet, **Marion Gillis**, couldn't agree more.

Lessons missed during Parkland's two-week program will be made up and the two groups can only benefit by this learning experience.

As I headed to my class I passed by Mrs. Brooks — she was now laughing.

By Bonnie Chan

Remember Peter Cottontail, the bunny trail and all those little Easter eggs? When we were younger, those were the main reasons why we loved Easter, . . . not forgetting about all that chocolate!

Well, Claremont students still adore Easter holidays, but for a slightly different reason . . . a four-day long weekend to be used for relaxing and eating . . . Sure . . . the chocolate is still special, but not as important as before.

That, along with the half day on Tuesday afternoon, used for parent interviews, makes the school week a short three and a half days. So, although some of the excitement and magic is gone, we still love Easter.

In sports action, Claremont rugby had a double win as both junior and senior teams defeated Sir Wilfred Laurier from Ottawa. The juniors won 20-4 and the senior team came through with a score of 27-13.

In girls' soccer, our team

defeated Spectrum Friday afternoon with a score of 4-1. Two goals were scored by Karin Boyd while Brenda Pottinger and Lynnie Roy came in with one goal each. The girls are now in a three-way tie with Oak Bay and Mount Doug for first place.

On the weekend, the

junior boys' rugby team finished its season with a fourth place finish in the Island tournament. Congratulations.

Recognize the jingle, "Oh, what a feeling . . .", which follows the Toyota jump? Well, last week at Claremont, students had a

jump off for the Metro Toyota jumping contest. Winners of the Claremont jump off in the junior division were Susan Spence and Alan Grohovac. For the seniors' Ron Cronk leaped the highest.

Then, in the Victoria Toyota jump off on Friday, Susan Spence came in third in the junior division and Alan Grohovac came second.

On Wednesday Claremont hallways were the scene of some strange, far-out apparel. Organized

by the student council, California Day was a huge success as pupils dressed up as beach bums, tacky tourist and fad followers.

Though not everyone looked like followers of Calvin Klein, outfits such as Ty Young's purple, yellow and green beach shirt, Ted Leonard's long red dress, Shon Ryan's favorite outfit from Ridgemont High and Derek Paton's tacky tourist modes were all colourful and clever. A refreshing variation from blue jeans and brown T-shirts.

## Recreation Roundup

By Wendy Laing

Flyfishing is definitely a true form of recreation — and as for the aerobic content, doesn't a wading fisherman, gumboots and all, jump up and down after a victorious catch?

But what can you do with fur and feathers, tinsel, wool, lead, and a small hook? With **Morris Nies** you can create a (semi)- aquatic insect or minnow.

With your masterpiece you can escape to a gorgeous stream and enjoy the relaxing catch-and-release technique. Active concentration is also evident, working with the current, hiking, rock-climbing, and avoiding trees.

And that is why Nies loves flyfishing and is instructing **Panorama's flymaking for beginners and experts**. Having learned the skill of flyfishing in the heavy-fishing states of the U.S., Nies explained that this advanced form of angling is accompanied by recent literature by naturalist **Roderick Haig-Brown**, dating back to Isaac Walton's **The Compleat Angler** in the 1600s.

"Depending on your approach, flyfishing can be

relaxing or hectic and very challenging with the many streambank trees," said Nies. Vancouver Island is the perfect location for many excellent flyfishing sights such as Durrance and Pease Lake, the Cowichan, Big and Little Qualicum and Sooke Rivers, and Salt Spring and the mainland.

Because of Nies' personal interest in the sport, he is a natural instructor. With humour added to an activity that Nies says "reverts one back to childhood", there are a variety of points made during the 7-8:30 Tuesday sessions.

First is the definition of flyfishing, with information on fly-casting, developing a portable insect log, rod-winding, flies that are proven successful locally, and regulations.

When designing actual flies, Nies will offer individual instruction and as an extra, will show the versatility of the creations as decorations and jewellery.

The social program (trading secrets included) runs May 1-29. A small, reasonable flymaking vice is mandatory.

"Flymaking is so inexpensive and materials simple, Nies concluded.

**MOTHERS DAY SPECIAL!**

Buy Mother a **ROTOKEG** and we'll knock

**15%**

our already **OFF** low price.

No More bottles for Mother to wash with a ROTOKEG. (Wash with Mothers Day 1984)

**BEAT THE FEDS  
BREW YOUR OWN  
BEER AND WINE**

with low priced supplies from

**Sidney Natural Foods**

2473 Beacon

(We meet ALL advertised specials for beer and wine supplies of Victoria and the lovely Saanich Peninsula.)

**656-4634**

# Peninsula DINING GUIDE



## The Buzz from Stelly's

By Louise Campbell

Now that the Easter Bunny has just hopped around the corner, I hope everybody had a happy and blessed Easter. To give everybody a taste of spring fever our prime minister **Tammy Johnson** came up with the idea of giving candygrams. To participate, students had to buy a candygram and write a message on it, then the message was secretly delivered with the accompanying candies. This event went over very well, especially for the more shy people.

The grad committee is now accepting nominations for valedictorian, to be selected in May. Tickets for the staff/student banquet will be on sale soon.

April 12 saw the school band sponsor a '50s dance to raise money for their upcoming trip to San Francisco. The event was a lot of fun and produced some "interesting" costumes.

April 13, grade nine and 10 classes had the pleasure of listening to the Elmira High School Choir from Oregon. Students in the choir were hosted by our students in the Saanich Youth Choir.

April 25 is our date for the annual Milk Run. Money raised will be donate to the disabled.

### Sports Scene

The senior boys' rugby team played a game against Edward Milne and won 24-3.

The junior girls soccer team coached by **Mr. Waterous** played two good games this week against Parkland and Belmont.

The senior girls' soccer team now being coached by **Mr. Braun** and **Mrs. Henry** is doing well with only one loss. They are second place in division 2 of the Victoria-Saanich senior girls' soccer league.

Every year Stelly's Honours Algebra student in grades 9 through 11 take part in the Canadian mathematics competitions, organized by the University of Waterloo. As with every year, our teams did exceptionally well in this year's competitions. Teams were:

Grade 9 Stephen May, Emlyn Ngai, Gary Coll, 7th in the Lower Vancouver Island Zone.

Grade 10 Jim Cowling, Jo-Lee Bertrand, Kevin Rinfret, 2nd Lower Island 8th in B.C. 50th in Canada.

Grade 11 Conn O'Brien, Ted Frackson, Gina Heal, 8th Lower Island.

### Bayshore



**FAMILY RESTAURANT**

OPEN DAILY 11 AM for  
Fine Canadian & Chinese Food  
DINE IN OR TAKE OUT  
812 Verdier Ave., Brentwood Bay  
652-3622

### THE PATRICIA RESTAURANT

IN THE **TRAVE LODGE**

**FAMILY DINING**

First class Meals  
Fast Service

2280 Beacon  
656-1176

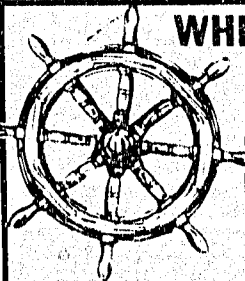
NIGHTLY ENTERTAINMENT

### Chez Ernest

Cuisine française

OPEN FROM 5 P.M.  
7 DAYS A WEEK

West Saanich Rd. by  
Royal Oak Shopping Centre  
Reservations 479-2123

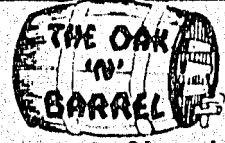


**WHEELHOUSE CAFE**

Our Specialty:  
FISH & CHIPS  
WITH A DIFFERENCE

Mon.-Thurs. 8 am-7 pm  
Fri.-Sat. 8 am-8 pm

2470 Beacon Ave., Sidney  
Licensed 656-4944



**STEAK & CHOWDER HOUSE**

"On The Water Brentwood Bay"

Try Our Fantastic  
40 item salad bar

Breakfast, Lunch & Dinner Daily  
Sunday Brunch 11:30-1:30  
7172 Brentwood Drive  
Phone 652-2413 or 652-9515

### PEACOCK RESTAURANT

Specializing in  
Chinese & Canadian Food

OPEN: Mon. to Thurs. 4:30-10:00  
FRI. & SAT. 4:30 to 12:30  
SUN. 4 to 8:30 p.m.

Delivery with minimum order.  
2493 Beacon Ave. 656-3944



TUES. - SUN. 11:00 am - 5:00 pm  
5400 Old West Saanich Rd.  
479-7787

### MR. MIKE'S

**FAMOUS CHARBROILED STEAKS**

Enjoy our 24-Item Salad Bar  
TAKE-OUT ORDERS  
IN THE BEACON PLAZA MALL  
2321 Beacon Ave. Sidney  
656-4822

### ODYSSEY

**STEAK, PIZZA & SPAGHETTI HOUSE**

Evening Dining in  
Fine Mediterranean Tradition

Mon.-Thurs. 11 a.m. to 12 midnight  
Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.-1 a.m.  
SUN. & HOLIDAYS 4 p.m.-10 p.m.

OPEN FOR LUNCH

TAKE OUTS 656-5596 - 7

5th & Beacon Sidney

### SEA BREEZE CAFE

SPECIALIZING IN:  
FISH & CHIPS

BREAKFAST-LUNCH-DINNER  
OPEN DAILY 8:00 AM-7:30 PM  
CLOSED SUNDAYS & HOLIDAYS

Complete  
"TAKE-OUT" SERVICE  
656-1621

9770-4th St., Sidney  
BEHIND THE POST OFFICE



**Scandia Restaurant**

for FAMILY DINING  
at FAMILY PRICES

Mon. to Fri. 9 am-9 pm  
Sat. 9 am-10 pm Sun. 9 am-9 pm  
656-4115

2359 Beacon Ave.



**The NEW Family Restaurant**

2500 Beacon, Sidney

Daily Luncheon  
SMORGASBORD  
11:30 - 2:00

ONLY \$4.95  
PRIVATE BANQUET ROOM  
or we cater to your location  
SPECIAL PRICED MENU  
656-1224

### REDDI-CHEF

7 DAYS A WEEK  
11:00 am-8:00 pm

FEATURING:  
Kentucky Style Chicken  
Variety of Hamburgers  
Salads & Drinks

for your  
TAKE OUT CONVENIENCE  
9816 4th St. Sidney 656-5331

## Restaurant Operators

When it comes to dining out our readers do more than anyone! Let us help you plan an appropriate advertising menu. call today for assistance.

**656-1151**

**GENERAL SHARPENING**  
(CARBIDE SPECIALISTS)  
SAWS-SCISSORS  
KNIVES-SKATES  
GARDEN TOOLS, ETC.



**REED'S FILING ROOM**

9750 - 3rd St.  
Sidney

656-0246



You Be the Judge . . .

at  
**THE BREAK INN**

Pal Day Highway

**652-2922**

**We're  
BREAKING  
OUT!!**  
again with

**SUNDAY NIGHT  
SMORGASBORD**

4:30 - 8:00

**\$8.95** ADULTS

**\$4.95** UNDER 12

(Bring in this ad  
and get \$1 off)



# GREAT PLACE TO BUY...SELL TRADE OR RENT

# the Classifieds!

## REVIEW CLASSIFIED AD INDEX

All classified ads must be submitted to our office before noon on Monday prior to publication date. We are located at 2367 Beacon Ave., Sidney. Phone 656-1151.

### OFFICE HOURS:

9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.  
Monday to Friday  
Closed Saturdays  
and Sundays

Obituaries	1
Cards of Thanks	2
Notices	3
Lost	4
Found	5
Personals	6
Business Personals	7
Business Opportunities	8
Help Wanted	9
Work Wanted	10
Miscellaneous For Sale	11
Garage Sales	12
Wanted To Buy	13
Pets	14
Livestock	15
Farm Produce	16
Gardening	17
Boats & Marine	18
Motorcycles	19
Aircraft	20
Recreation Vehicles	21
Snowmobiles	22
Cars	23
Trucks	24
Machinery	25
Farm Machinery	26
For Rent	27
Wanted To Rent	28
Real Estate For Sale	30
Mobile Homes	31
Legals	31

### Standard Terms

The Review reserves the right to classify ads under appropriate headings and to set rates therefor and to determine page location. The Review reserves the right to revise, edit, classify or reject any advertisement and to retain any answers directed to the Review Box Reply Services, and to repay the customer the sum paid for the advertisement and box rental.

Box replies on "Hold" instructions will be destroyed unless mailing instructions are received. Those answering Box Numbers are requested not to send originals of documents to avoid loss.

All claims of errors in advertising must be received by the publisher within 30 days after the first publication. It is agreed by the advertiser requesting space that the liability of The Review in the event of failure to publish an advertisement or in the event of an error in the advertisement as published shall be limited to the amount paid by the advertiser for only one correct insertion for the portion of the advertising space occupied by the incorrect or omitted item only, and that there shall be no liability in any event greater than the amount paid for such advertising.

## YOU GET MORE THAN NEWS!

The Review  
Published on Wednesday of every week  
by  
ISLAND PUBLISHERS LTD.  
2367 Beacon Ave., Sidney, B.C.  
V8L 2W9

### CLASSIFIED RATES

Preparation: 20 words or less \$3.00 (includes 10 insertions); 21 to 40 words \$4.00 (includes 10 insertions); 41 to 60 words \$5.00 (includes 10 insertions); 61 to 80 words \$6.00 (includes 10 insertions); 81 to 100 words \$7.00 (includes 10 insertions). Classified display rate upon request. Charge is made for the first week. A 10% discount is given for the second week. A 20% discount is given for the third week.

### SUBSCRIPTION RATES

\$12 per year in advance for the Review. \$12 per year for the Review and the Yukon.

### CORRECTIONS

Corrections should be brought to the attention of the publisher as soon as possible. We reserve the right to classify ads under appropriate headings.

## Unemployed Classified Advertising

The Review offers FREE CLASSIFIED ADS to those persons who are normally employed but are currently out of work. You may advertise for a job or for the sale of your own merchandise to generate funds. These ads must be placed in person at the Review office. No classification will be accepted by phone. Limit 3 consecutive insertions only.

## 1 OBITUARIES

**LAILAW** - at the Saanich Peninsula Hospital on April 18th, 1984, Mr. Archie Lailaw, aged 78 years. Longtime resident of Sidney, B.C. He will be sadly missed by his cousin Ila Edmonds, in Scotland and devoted sister-in-law Thelma Levar and Chel and Phyllis Levar, nephew Stan and Jean Levar and girls and good friends, Harry and Betty Hammond. All of Sidney, B.C. Private family service. No flowers by request. Arrangements entrusted to the Sands Funeral Chapel of Roses, 9838-4th St., Sidney, B.C. 17

## 2 CARDS OF THANKS

**THANK YOU** to the nurses who happened by, ambulance attendants that attended our parents, Melvin and Edith Gardner in the unfortunate motor vehicle accident on April 3rd, at Highway 17, and McDonald Road. A special thanks to Dr. M.F. Kilshaw on staff at I.C.U. Victoria General Hospital for their excellent care. Reverend D. Fuller and congregation for their prayers. Thanks to the many friends and relatives for their calls and cards. They have cheered mother up. Bruce and Gale Gardner. 17

## 3 NOTICES

**AS OF APRIL 22**, 84 Deep Cove Marina has a new name & owner. The marina address is now: THE CHARTHOUSE MARINA, 10992 Madrona Dr., RW2, Sidney, B.C. V8L 3R6. Lawrence Lambert owner-manager, phone at home 656-8185, work 656-0771. Rates are \$2.85 p.m. Short term moorage welcome. 18  
**SENIORS (60 OR MORE)** Now to Sidney? Don't know anyone? The Silver Threads Centre offers classes, activities and a warm welcome. Drop in to 10030 Rathven or call us at 656-5537. If 17  
**THE PENINSULA COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION**, 9788 2nd St., is the information and Volunteer Service for the peninsula. If you need assistance or if you wish to volunteer a few hours a week to help others in your community, please call 656-0134 for further information. If 17  
**TABLE TENNIS (Ping Pong)** at Brentwood Elementary School, Mondays 7:30-9:30 p.m. All ages welcome. Further info. 652-4580. 652-1531. If 17  
**THE PENINSULA DISARMAMENT group** meets regularly. To join us, help us, or just for information, call 656-4842 after 5 p.m. 17

**IS OVEREATING** creating problems in your life? Overeaters Anonymous can help you! No dues, no weigh-ins. Call 652-9931 or 656-2331. If 17  
**SURVIVORS OF SEXUAL ASSAULT** Drop-in group meets every Wednesday, 7-9 p.m. at 1045 Linden Ave. 383-5545, 10:30 p.m. Monday to Friday for more info. If 17  
**GIANT FRIDGE SALE** - St. Matthew's Church Hall, corner of Richardson and Richmond St., 11:00 a.m. Sat., Apr. 28th. Women's Committee Victoria Symphony Society. 17  
**MRS. BAMBIE STILES** happily announces the marriage of her youngest daughter, Mary Eleanor Stiles to Douglas James McDermott, son of Douglas and Mary McDermott, of High Prairie, Alberta. The wedding was solemnized by Rev. Russ Ferlie in St. Andrews Anglican Church, Langley, B.C. followed by a reception at the Royal Canadian Legion, Mills Rd., Sidney, B.C. Beautifully catered by the 17

**ELECTRICIAN** specializing in residential work including new wiring, rewiring, electrical heat conversions (COAS Grants available), and callout. All types of commercial and industrial work. Phone John 656-0651. 17  
**INCOME TAX RETURNS** prepared, \$10 up. Personal and business. Trafalgar Square, Brentwood Bay. Shaw Computer Services, 652-5151 days, 652-1353 evenings. 12p17  
**ALTERATIONS, DRESSMAKING, TAILORING** Ladies and mens. Experienced and professional. Pick-up and delivery. TRILLIUM CREATIONS, 656-3190. 17  
**ORGAN TUNING** - Beginners - All ages - will visit. 652-0896. If 17

**blanket classifieds**  
Ads from all over B.C. and the Yukon.

## 3 NOTICES

**FIT'S IN with Pat**  
... the Aerobic Exercise Class  
Evenings  
Mon.-Wed.-Fri.  
7 - 8 p.m.  
Gorgeous Wood Sprung Floor  
AT  
Brentwood Bay Community Hall  
on Wallace  
off W. Saanich Rd.  
Drop in \$2.00  
Monthly Pass \$8 for \$10.00  
Pat Gargus  
Certified Instructor  
Moderate to Intense  
Program  
Ph. 652-9834  
for info. 17

## 4 LOST

**LOST IN SIDNEY** - gold chain bracelet, sentimental value. Would finder please phone 656-2143. Reward. 17

## 6 PERSONALS

**WOMEN'S SEXUAL ASSAULT CENTRE** Crisis Line, 383-3322. We offer information, support and referrals. 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. and individuals of all ages - serving the Peninsula. Community Counselling Service, 9788-Second St., Sidney, 656-1247. If 17  
**COLOUR CONSULTING** Look your best this spring, daytime or evening appointments. 652-3038. 18  
**INTRODUCTIONS IN YOUR AREA** Swingers, Gay gals and guys, Escorts, Fun, Marriage, Sent General Delivery, Knightclub, 3107-29th Avenue, Vernon, B.C. V1T 1Z2. 112-549-5254. 20

**PERSONAL** - specializing in residential work including new wiring, rewiring, electrical heat conversions (COAS Grants available), and callout. All types of commercial and industrial work. Phone John 656-0651. 17  
**INCOME TAX RETURNS** prepared, \$10 up. Personal and business. Trafalgar Square, Brentwood Bay. Shaw Computer Services, 652-5151 days, 652-1353 evenings. 12p17  
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**ORGAN TUNING** - Beginners - All ages - will visit. 652-0896. If 17

**HELP WANTED**  
FULL TIME Sitter required for a 15 months old girl. Prefer our one but will consider yours. 652-0343 anytime. 18  
**RELIABLE** cashier-welder required for cafe. References please. Reply to Box 100, The Review, Box 2070, Sidney, B.C. 17

**The Review**  
656-1151

## 7 BUSINESS PERSONALS

**Butler Brothers**  
WE HAVE ALL TYPES OF FENCING Residential - Industrial - Farm. Pressure treated posts & lumber. Supply or install. Specials 652-2412 - 652-1121. 17

**PUMPS all sizes**  
**SALES & SERVICE**  
**Butler Brothers**  
KEATING XRD CARL 652-4437

**STEP TO BETTER HEALTH** with reflexology. Yvonne Howard, R.N. Business Telephone 656-8633 and Home 656-8046. 17  
**ALTERATIONS, DRESSMAKING, TAILORING** Ladies and mens. Experienced and professional. Pick-up and delivery. TRILLIUM CREATIONS, 656-3190. 17  
**NEED YOUR WINDOWS WASHED?** Call 656-1475 for a quality job. Available 7 days a week. MOST HOUSES \$15.00. 19

**BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES**  
ESTABLISHED USED CAR rental business in Sidney can be operated in conjunction with other automotive business. For information call 388-5612. 17  
**NEED FOUR AMBITIOUS** people to market new and innovative residential painter alarm system. Phone for appointment. 656-0014. 18  
**PERSON/PARTNER** required in small "cash business" catering to the public. Some investment required. Reply to Box 100, The Review, Box 2070, Sidney, B.C. 17

**HELP WANTED**  
FULL TIME Sitter required for a 15 months old girl. Prefer our one but will consider yours. 652-0343 anytime. 18  
**RELIABLE** cashier-welder required for cafe. References please. Reply to Box 100, The Review, Box 2070, Sidney, B.C. 17

**The Review**  
656-1151

## 9 HELP WANTED

**CARRIERS WANTED IN SIDNEY**  
•DEAN PARK  
•SIDNEY CENTRE  
•BAZAN BAY AREA  
•CARRIER BONUS  
•GOOD PAY  
CALL THE REVIEW at 656-1151 ASK FOR JAMES MANNING

**REVIEW CARRIERS NEEDED IN BRENTWOOD**  
Call JAMES MANNING At 656-1151

**WORK WANTED**  
EXPERT PRUNING - TRIMMING and general gardening Reasonable Rates Call 656-5382 after 5 p.m. 17

**PAINTING & DECORATING** Over 2 yrs. experience by British tradesman. Save money by phoning now. Free estimates, all work guaranteed. 866-666, 656-8617. 17  
**CLEANING LADIES** Available. Call 656-8550. 17

**WORK WANTED**  
EXPERT PRUNING - TRIMMING and general gardening Reasonable Rates Call 656-5382 after 5 p.m. 17

**PAINTING & DECORATING** Over 2 yrs. experience by British tradesman. Save money by phoning now. Free estimates, all work guaranteed. 866-666, 656-8617. 17  
**CLEANING LADIES** Available. Call 656-8550. 17

## 10 WORK WANTED

**EXPERT PRUNING - TRIMMING** and general gardening. Reasonable rates. Call 656-5382 after 5 p.m. 17  
**DRAIN TILES REPAIRED** and replaced, driveways seal coated, road work, general painting. 727-2332. 20  
**JOURNEYMAN CARPENTER**, complete home renovations, additions, basements, framing, drywall. Free estimates. 656-2526 or 652-4993. 17  
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**15 CUBIC FOOT** Inglis fridge, almost, \$550; apartment size dryer, 110 volt, Kenmore, \$250, white. Bit "T" swing set with slide, \$165. 656-6981 after 5 p.m. 17  
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## GARAGE SALES



Definition of a good sales person:

Persistent people begin success where others end in failure

Wrong mix?

According to at least one definition of the word "sell," everybody does it. The dictionary says that to sell is to inform people of the value of something and to inspire them with a desire to accept it or to agree to it. That, surely, is what all of us do every time we try to make a good impression or express an opinion. We are selling our personalities or our points of view.

This type of selling is vital to our society. Men and women come together to form families because they have made themselves mutually desirable and agreeable. Workers have jobs because they have "sold" their employers on hiring them.

Politicians must sell their policies and abilities to the electorate. In their efforts to spread honesty and decency among the population, clergymen use sales techniques to persuade us to be good.

Selling is also the dynamo of the economy. Everything that is produced, from a huge paper-making machine to a paper-clip, is intended to be sold. If a product is not sold, it is wasted. Waste makes for unemployment, low productivity, and less overall national wealth.

Salesmanship plays a decisive role in every stage of the economic process. It is the salesperson who links the chain together.

One definition of selling is "the process of persuading people to buy wanted or needed goods or services." The salesperson is thus in the position of helping the buyer to fill his wants and needs. It might be thought that if a person really needs something, it takes no persuasion to lead him to buy it. But in our type of economy, a great deal of salesmanship comes into play in providing the necessities of life.

When people go to buy food, for instance, they are presented with a variety of products. The choices they make among the items on the shelves are influenced by advertising, packaging, pricing and displays.

Though they buy what they need in the general category of food, they buy what they want when they pick one product over another. It is salesmanship — in its fancy dress of marketing — that has turned their general needs into specific wants.

**Why spend money of Product X in preference to Product Y?**

And that is the job of the salesperson — to stimulate a want for a particular product in the minds of prospective customers.

In his recently published book *The Big Sell*, John R. Rushmore of Sales Research Associates in West Chester, Pa., writes about a survey he conducted among buyers for large U.S. industrial companies. Most of them expressed the opinion that less than 20 per cent of the salesmen who called on them had a complete knowledge of the products they had come to sell.

**Selling has never been given the recognition it deserves.**

This signals a lack of professionalism — indeed of competence — in the sales field. How could such a lack exist at a time when competition is so intense?

One answer may be the economy, despite the pivotal function it fulfils in the economy, selling has never been accorded the recognition that is due to it. In a society that does not take selling seriously, there is little encouragement for the people doing it to take a serious, professional approach to their work.

Even companies that employ salesmen often place a low value on their services. It is not uncommon for a company to tell a new recruit: "We'll stick you in sales for a couple of years until you're ready for promotion." The message is there for all to see: The company does not regard selling as a first-class, permanent career.

Then there is the public attitude towards salesmen, which is reflected in all too many corny jokes. It is coloured by the mythology of the past. Books, movies and at least one mythical show (*The Music Man*) have all depicted the salesman as a flashy, fast-talking individual who is long on guile and short on scruples and good taste.

The image may have been exaggerated, but there is an element of truth in it. In the past, some salesmen really did wear loud suits, tell dirty jokes, chomp cheap cigars and murder the language. Some did resort to trickery. They were not well-educated, but there was no need for them to be. They dealt with purchasers who were very much like themselves.

Times have changed. In the old days, a salesman had no difficulty knowing his products, because they were reasonably simple.

**The high-pressure approach is increasingly ineffective.**

Now, the complexity of products, the dazzling pace of development, the expertise of buyers — all these are rendering the old catch-as-catch-can sales methods less and less effective. As Frank Brennan put it in his textbook, *Personal Selling — A Professional Approach*: "The back-slapping, glad-handing, high-pressure salesman . . . has gone the way of the corner shoeshine stand. The new breed of professionals who have replaced him are more than just salespeople. They are experts in their field."

According to Brennan, sales professionals have three attributes in common: They put the customer's welfare first, possess superior product knowledge, and use responsible sales techniques.

They do not go in for one-shot sales with the object of making a quick killing. They think primarily of establishing a lasting buyer-seller relationship.

They realize that the only really worthwhile business deal is one that benefits both sides.

In other words, they do not try to manipulate a prospect for the sake of making sales.

"Manipulators," writes Brennan, "are salespeople who: exploit rather than help other people for their own gain; try to get customers to buy something they don't need; take unfair advantage of social or business relationships; use high-pressure selling tactics that usually involve untruths or degrading motivations."

Like practitioners of other professions, sales professionals must adhere to strict ethical standards. And like other professionals, they must keep abreast with developments. They are more likely to be found at home at an evening browsing through the latest trade journals than out dining and dining a client.

Professionalism also entails constant efforts to enhance one's skills. Sales course directors agree that one class of skills in which there is a general need for improvement is communications. Salespeople who aspire to professionalism should take conscious steps to learn how to speak, listen and write letters and reports effectively.

**Selling is partly a matter of making it easy to buy.**

Psychology is another subject which salespeople are well-advised to study. making up one's mind to buy or not to buy is a psychological act. Buying decisions are made in different ways by different types of personalities. Some prospects are impulsive, some deliberate, some analytical, some emotional. Salespeople with training in psychology are able to "read" these types, and adjust their presentations accordingly.

The five-and-dime store king F.W. Woolworth once said that he did not sell, but he made it easy to buy. Salespeople with a knowledge of motivation are in the same position. It is well-known that people are motivated by psychological needs, such as the need for society, for self-esteem and self-fulfilment. The person who understands these motivators can make sales and satisfy the client's needs at the same time.

**Rejection is a normal part of a salesperson's life.**

If it is important for salespeople to know their contacts' personalities, it is even more important for them to know their own personalities. The most successful among them are every bit as conscious of their personal strengths, weaknesses and quirks as they are of those of their products, their competitors' products, and their clients.

Through uncompromising self-analysis, salespeople can identify and subdue the psychological tendencies within them that stand in the way of sewing up orders. For example, a naturally argumentative person who does not refrain from talking back to potential customers can expect few sales.

Self-knowledge is needed more in sales than in most occupations because of the psychological wear and tear inherent in the business. Salespeople must learn to deal with rejection, which is a normal part of selling life.

People who do not closely monitor their mental state may sink unawares into profound discouragement after a series of turn-downs, feeling that the rejections represent a personal failure. The more discouraged they become, the less they work; the less they work, the less they succeed; the less they succeed, the more discouraged they become.

When the danger-signs of discouragement begin to show, the self-knowledgeable person will call on the old-fashioned salesman's virtue of persistence. "Persistent people begin their success where others end in failure," wrote Edward Eggleston. The truth of this statement is verified over and over again in the records of successful sales careers.

**A career in sales means working harder than most.**

The fact that sales representatives work largely on their own is another reason for psychological self-vigilance. The most common psychological causes lead to procrastination and idleness, simply because it is easier in the short term to do nothing than to face up to reality.

To work alone or in the field without a boss looking over your shoulder calls for an unusual degree of self-discipline. And self-discipline calls for self-awareness — for knowing the soft spots in your personality and reinforcing them from your reserves of inner-strength.

A career in sales, then, is like a career in any profession. It demands dedication, continuing study, and a high degree of integrity. Selling offers both financial and spiritual rewards, but these days, it is not for everyone. It is for those who see it as their life's work and adopt it as a profession, with all that is implied by the word.

By Michael M. Ryan

The stock market seems to think that Liberals and oil don't mix. Because of that we had another one of those unnecessary gyrations in stock prices recently that should teach investors a lesson.

Literally within minutes of the announcement that Prime Minister Trudeau would be resigning, the oils stocks in Canada started to shoot ahead. Very quickly the Toronto Stock Exchange Oil Index was up 2 per cent. Even in a volatile market, that is an extraordinary move in any day, let alone in just an hour of one day.

Those two beliefs help explain why the oils were sensitive that investors have. On the one hand, investors generally blame the Liberal government for damaging the industry with their government's constant changes in regulations. On top of that some investors have believed the rumours that have been circulating that the Conservatives would scrap all of the complicated oil pricing formulas and pay the going world price to everyone.

Those two beliefs help explain why the oils were sensitive but this still falls far short of justifying such an erratic market behaviour.

The facts of the matter are that the current oil regulations provide excellent opportunities for any of the well run exploration companies. It would be more than satisfactory, as far as well informed investors are concerned, for the current regulations to simply be left in place.

Second, although it is an interesting rumour that the Conservatives might change the whole pricing structure, any Canadian government in the next decade is going to be in desperate need of revenue. No government could recklessly throw away such an important source of funds as the various oil levies. This rumour will undoubtedly turn out to be substantially incorrect.

So, it was illogical for the stock market to be so trigger happy. But that is the nature of the stock market and from understanding this nature you can become a more successful investor.

To those people who love to speculate on short term events, it does not matter whether any move in the market is justified or not. All that matters is that you, as a speculator, correctly anticipate what the next move will be. If you believed that investors would interpret a potential weakness in the Liberal party as being an event that would touch off a rise in the oils stocks, you would not stop to ask whether or not such a rise would be rational.

As long as you thought prices would rise, the name of the game would be to buy the oils before anyone else could. That initial buying would cause the oils to rise, thus reinforcing the belief that indeed the oils were very sensitive to such a political development. In the short run, because of this frantic game to outguess other speculators, the market proves to be totally erratic.

As we have already learned, this particular oil bubble burst rather quickly. The Canadian stock market is now back in step with the American market and the oils are getting back in step with the rest of the Canadian market.

To the investor, these erratic short term moves in the market present great opportunities. This mini oil bubble provided an opportunity to sell at inflated prices, and now the reaction has presented an opportunity to buy at depressed prices.

The next time a similar news event starts to take shape, the market will again act irrationally and present another opportunity to sophisticated investors. Because of the nature of the market, the short term speculators never learn their lessons.

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Alt. Cadet Squadrons Rifle Team placed first at air cadet rifle competition held in Cloverdale April 15. Award for top shooter went to Pam Taylor of Sidney team. The team also placed third in Dominion of Canada Rifle Association Competition Air Element, a competition open to all squadrons across Canada. Back, left, coach Don Williamson, Kevin Taylor, Shawn Williams, Dave Barry, front left, Rick Hills, Pam Taylor and Holly Hills.

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# In pursuit of excellence

● Claremont one of top schools academically, in sports, music

By Chris Harker

Claremont secondary school is proud of the fact that every year between five and seven per cent of the students in its graduating class receive a provincial scholarship of \$1,000. The provincial average is two per cent.

The pursuit of excellence in many fields, but particularly in the sphere of academics, was a priority established by the school's original principal, Joseph Lott, now a school trustee. This goal has not changed.

Claremont began in September, 1961, as a school offering courses from grades 11 through 13. In the mid '60s grade 13 was phased out throughout the province. Claremont was then the only school in the district to offer grades 11 and 12.

The current principal, Don MacKinnon, took over in 1973 when Lott became principal of Parkland school. In the late 70s, as the district moved to establish its middle schools, additional grades were added to Claremont. The school now offers a full range of programs to 550 students in grades 9 through 12.

"We're in a traditional school building offering traditional subjects in a traditional manner", says vice principal Larry Booth.

"When I came here in the mid '60s only 66 per cent of students graduating from grade 10 came on to Claremont. Now the figure is nearly 95 per cent. We've got to offer a greater range of subjects now, but we don't compromise when it comes to standards. In order to get a good mark, a

student has to work."

Booth points out that a traditional teacher is one who sets a high standard and then provides an opportunity for each student to meet that standard. He does not refer to the austere, cane-wielding misanthrope caricatured by Giles, the British cartoonist. The qualities of warmth, understanding and comradeship were clearly evident between teachers and students in both classroom and corridor through the grim days following the tragic bus accident of Jan. 30.

Like virtually all secondary schools today, Claremont offers senior students a great variety of subjects from which to choose. Also, like most secondary schools, it has become well known for a couple of particular programs.

One of these is music. In the early years of Claremont, teacher Don Kyle's choir was well known throughout the Greater Victoria area and, indeed, in various parts of British Columbia, California and England where he toured with them on a number of occasions.

The musical tradition continues today under Ted Ireton, who leads the instrumental section and Bill Osborne, who focuses on voice. In recent years the two sections have got together on a major production. Frequently, Gilbert and Sullivan has alternated on an annual basis with a Broadway musical. This year, in an interesting break with custom, Osborne is producing Goldsmith's 18th century masterpiece "She Stoops to Conquer", in May.

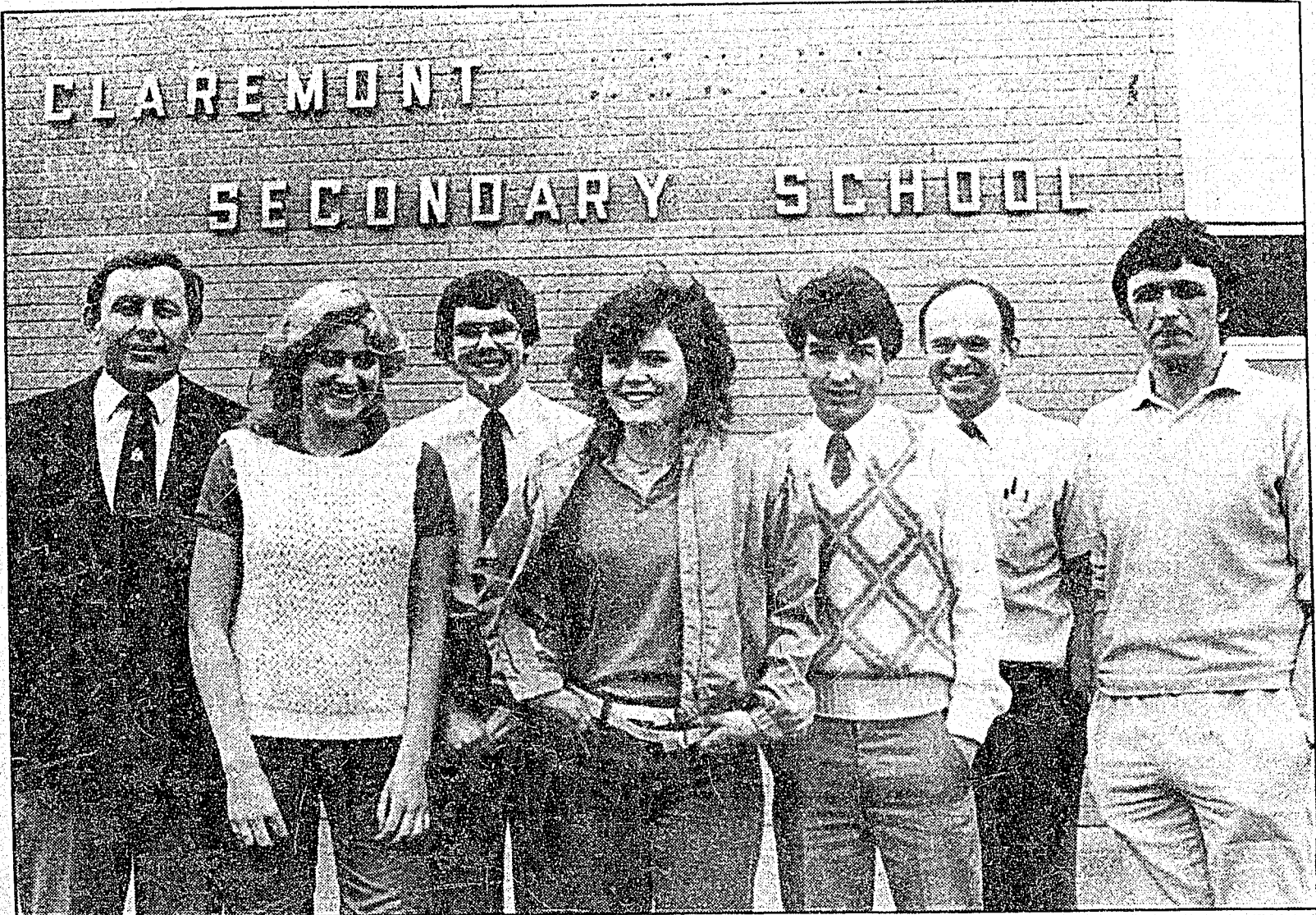
Ireton, energetic fellow that he is, is accompanying his band to southern California in April, hosting a concert in early May and entering a group in a provincial festival later that month.

Claremont's sports program is also exceptional. This year, for instance, the boys' basketball team made it to the provincial finals, which meant it was one of the province's top 16 teams. Rugby, cross country running and track are also particularly strong.

Claremont, over the years, has taken a number of awards in these fields that is disproportionate to its size. The school is fortunate to have a rubberized asphalt track - the only one in the school district. Though some funds for its construction in 1971 were provided by the school district and the Saanich council, the bulk of the money was raised by the student body with a massive raffle, the grand prizes of which were two new cars.

"I guess we're doing something right", says Booth. "If there were serious problems, our parents would let us know tout de suite." Booth, it should be said, teaches French. He glances out the window as he says this and sees the Channel 6 mobile unit.

"Big day today", says the vice-principal. Darlene Hunter, one of the students most severely injured in the January bus accident, is to visit the school for the first time since the accident. A group of her friends await her arrival. Every day, it seems, is a big day at Claremont.



Members of exclusive Claremont "98" club, students who achieved "9" (highest possible standing) or "8" in January provincial scholarship exams are shown above with their teachers. Left to right, Ed Kubeck, Debbie James, Ed McMullen, Jenny Jaques, Glenn Turner, Geoff Giles and Mike Stacey. Missing are Kim Bryant and teachers Colin Ruffles and Liz Martine.

Murray Sharratt Photo

## Pancake bash


A community pancake bash will be held at Central Saanich Senior Citizens' Centre, 1229 Clark Rd., Brentwood Bay, 8 a.m. - 11 a.m. April 28. Good menu, coffee refills free, reasonable prices. Retired and nothing to do? Come and help and have fun but come and eat pancakes and bring the family along.

## Bottle drive

A bottle drive by Sidney guides and scouts will be held May 5 on the peninsula.

## Car wash

Job's Daughters are planning a car wash at Dave's Chevron 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. April 28.



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